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BLUM MAKES NO OVERTURE TO GERMANY

ECONOMIC PACT MIGHT FOLLOW DISARMAMENT

Paris, Jan. 24. Contrary to press forecasts, M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, in a speech at Lyons, disclaimed any intention of making sensational new economic appeals to Germany. He said the Popular Front was stronger than ever and more alive, and it had been proved that an essentially pacific Government was not incapable of defending the country's interests and security.

M. Blum reiterated his opposition to bilateral pacts and his insistence upon indivisible peace.

With respect to the suggestion that Germany might be offered economic assistance in return for a pacific settlement of the European situation, the Prime Minister deprecated proposing to Berlin anything resembling a deal. He declared the idea that Germany's economic problems might one day force her to ask assistance and submit to the conditions which might be attached, was perilous and false.

On the other hand, an economic agreement could not be conceived independently of a political settlement.

The will to co-operate exists in France, said M. Blum, and if Germany shows she will co-operate "we are ready to work with her," he added.

A convention for the limitation and progressive reduction of armaments must necessarily be a part of the general European settlement plan. But the manufacture of arms to-day took such an important place in the national industry, said M. Blum, that it was probably impossible to order a stoppage in the manufacture of munitions, purely and simply, without exposing one's self to a grave internal crisis.

It was perhaps impossible to-day he said, to envisage a disarmament convention without a complementary economic agreement. It was in this way that such questions as that of equipment of great European and colonial international public works, that is to say, material and technical co-operation, would arise, he continued.

The question of credits might also be discussed simultaneously. This financial co-operation was only another phase of a general agreement. —Reuter.

Germany's Position

Berlin, Jan. 24. General Herman Goerring, fresh from his conversations in Rome, arrived here at 8 p.m. to-night and Herr Adolf Hitler remained in Berlin to receive him.

In view of the press declarations that Germany would not accept any political conditions in return for economic help, it is not surprising that well-informed quarters declare the contents of M. Leon Blum's speech cannot be accepted as a whole, though it is admittedly friendly in tone.

The speech is welcomed, nevertheless. —Reuter.

Credit To France

Paris, Jan. 24. Indications that arrangements for short term credit of about £50,000,000 from London banks for the French Government will have been concluded by the end of the week, are to be seen here. It is understood there is no question at present of any negotiations for a credit loan from the United States. —Reuter.

FRIENDLY TO GERMANY

Berlin, Jan. 24. The words of M. Leon Blum, French Prime Minister, directed to Germany, were in every way friendly and contained nothing offensive to that country, declared an official commentator, expressing satisfaction with the French statesman's attitude.

M. Blum did not doubt the sincerity of Herr Adolf Hitler's repeated peace manifestations.

Germany could not admit the demand for the indivisibility of peace as the only effective method of obtaining security, and considers it France, her friends and allies who have abused the collective system.

Germany's will for co-operation is unrestricted, and the fact that M.

Radek Bares Plot To Smash Soviet

SAYS RUSSIANS ATTEMPTED TO HASTEN WAR WITH GERMANY

Diplomats Astounded By Leader's Allegations

Moscow, Jan. 24.

An astounded audience, including Viscount Chilston, British Ambassador, and the French and American Ambassadors, heard M. Karl Radek, one of the accused in the mass trial of former Soviet leaders, give evidence in regard to his negotiations with high foreign diplomats with regard to the "partitioning" of Soviet Russia. This was the second day of the trial, and Radek was on the witness stand for four hours.

Despite the warning of the Judge, Radek persisted in mentioning the names of foreign diplomats, and only desisted therefrom when the Judge threatened to adjourn the Court.

Radek said he was convinced in 1935, owing to the advent of Herr Hitler, that war and a Soviet defeat were inevitable. He therefore embarked on a "Machiavellian" policy, promising to cede the Ukraine to Germany and the Amur region to Japan, and co-operating with the German Military Staff in war, after which he hoped the Soviet would be weakened so that another revolution would be possible.

Radek said he received three letters from M. Trotsky. The first, written in April, 1934, declared that the advent of Fascism, the power of Germany and the aggravation of the situation in the Far East brought closer a war which would result in the defeat of the Soviet and create conditions for their bloc coming into power. Therefore it was in the interest of the bloc to accelerate a clash.

PARTITIONING OF SOVIET HIS AIM



Karl Radek, one of the accused in the Moscow trial, who yesterday gave evidence of his negotiations with high foreign diplomats for the "partitioning" of Soviet Russia.

HONGKONG DOLLARS FOR SUFFERING SPANIARDS

The Rev. Fr. F. R. Novat, of the Spanish Dominican Procurator, 2 Seymour Road, writes as follows: "Hearing of the sufferings and misery in Spain caused by the Civil War, a few friends and sympathisers have been sending me donations to forward to Spain to alleviate, to some extent, the misery of the unhappy people who have lost everything."

"Among them I have received several anonymous donations, and I therefore crave the courtesy of your paper to express my heartfelt thanks on behalf of the sufferers for the generosity of the donors and to say that I shall be glad to forward any amount, however small, that may be confided to me, and pray that God may bless them for their kindness of heart."

"The donations which I have received are the outcome of a petition which I received from one of the organising Committees in Spain who described the sufferings of the

ADMITS PLOTTING AGAINST SOVIET



Gregory Sokolnikoff, former Russian Ambassador to Britain, on trial in Moscow, who has admitted plotting to betray the Soviet to Germany and Japan.

WEATHER SPOILS CRICKET

M.C.C. MATCH MAY BE DELAYED

Adelaide, Jan. 25. The weather conditions look like interfering with the resumption of the match here between the M.C.C. and South Australia, which began on Friday.

Two hours before the game was due to re-commence, heavy rain fell. As a result, it is not considered likely that there will be any play to-day.

Prince Michael Doing Well

THOUGH FEVER STILL PERSISTS

Florence, Jan. 24. Prince Michael, the heir to the throne of Rumania, is recovering after an operation for appendicitis, performed yesterday.

He was on a visit to his mother here when he was taken ill.

However, although his general condition is good, some fever persists. —Reuter.

U.S. FLOODS UNABATED

Vast Fire Spreads As Oil Tanks Explode

ENORMOUS DAMAGE DONE IN CINCINNATI

Chicago, Jan. 24.

Floods continue unabated in the United States, rain being still general in the Ohio River valley. Nearly 300,000 are now homeless and many are ill with influenza and pneumonia.

The Mayor of Louisville, Kentucky, has urged everyone to leave the city, as the Ohio River, over 52 feet in depth now, is steadily inundating large areas. The Mayor has appealed to the railways to provide trains for the evacuation. —Reuter.

FIRE ADDS TO HORROR

Cincinnati, January 24.

Fire and explosions added to the plight of flood victims to-day when the Standard Oil Company's installations and oil refining plant caught fire and spread rapidly despite the efforts of firemen working up to their arm-pits in water.

At least 32 other buildings were damaged by fire, and others are threatened, as the petrol from the demolished tanks is floating with the river.

Martial Law In Flooded Territory

Indianapolis, Jan. 24. The Governor of Indiana has proclaimed martial law throughout the flood area in the southern portion of the state.

The floods have now affected a third of the whole state. Troops have commandeered all public buildings for relief work.

The town of Jefferson has been evacuated, refugees crowding into goods trains. —Reuter.

MILITARY PREMIER IN JAPAN

UGAKI COMMANDED TO FORM CABINET APPREHENSION IN CHINA

Tokyo, Jan. 25.

The Emperor has commanded General Kazushige Ugaki, former Governor of Chosen, ex-War Minister and prominent officer of the War Department, to form a Cabinet. —Reuter.

There is some apprehension in Nanking, according to Reuter messages, lest the new Japanese Government, being of a military complexion, shall adopt a harsher policy towards China.

Mr. Koki Hirota's Government was ousted, it is alleged, because of the weakness of its foreign policy, particularly in China.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Tokyo, Jan. 25. The Emperor has commanded General Kazushige Ugaki, Governor-General of Korea from 1931 to 1936, to form a new Cabinet.

General Ugaki is 67 years of age. He relinquished his Korean post because of the Tokyo revolt of February 28, 1936, for which, in common with other high Japanese officials, he assumed responsibility.

He served between January, 1934, and June, 1931, as Minister for War.

Originally the fire extended over a front three and a half miles long and half a mile deep. A whole street of office buildings was destroyed. Ten 50,000-gallon tanks of the Standard Oil Company's refinery were blown up and the damage to the company's works aloft is estimated at \$1,000,000.

A state of emergency has been declared and 1,000 National Guardsmen have been ordered to reinforce the 500 already on duty in the 350 miles of flooded Ohio Valley country between Marietta and Cincinnati. The Chief of Police has called for 500 volunteers to help fight the fire and 100 prisoners from the city's workhouse are assisting. —Reuter.

Fire Controlled

Cincinnati, Jan. 24. Fire has destroyed four major and a score of smaller buildings in the heart of the city.

It has now been controlled. The fires started when a high tension cable fell into the flood waters which were covered with petrol. Damage is estimated at \$3,000,000. —Reuter.

Emergency Holiday

Cincinnati, Jan. 24. The authorities have now declared an emergency holiday and have requested the conversion of all resources, warning the citizens that all shops and theatres are closing tomorrow.

Although there has been no epidemic up to the present many persons are ill. —Reuter.

IRREGULAR N.Y. MARKET

TRADERS DISPLAY CAUTION

New York, Jan. 23. Prices were irregular on the New York Stock Exchange to-day. Traders continue to be cautious due to the strike situation and the floods; particularly as the floods affect the industries in Kentucky.

There is also considerable nervousness over the utility question and the foreign situation.

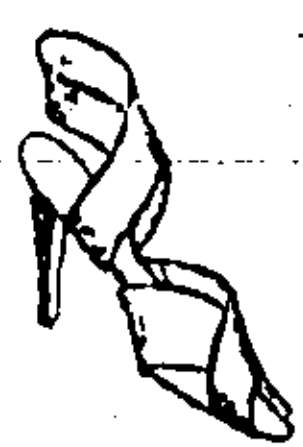
The bond market was irregularly lower and issues on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Jan. 22, Jan. 23, Change
Industrials 184.53 186.69 Up .16
Rails 66.08 66.68 Off .02
Utilities 36.94 37.02 Off .08
Bonds 105.65 105.50 Off .05
Volume:—1,110,000 shares.—United Press.

under five premiers. He is a non-party man, but believed to be pro-Mussolini. —Reuter.

...For stepping out
on chilly nights
—either coat will go with
either dress



and evening shoes are
going fantastic . . .



COATS play a big part in winter evening outfits. They must provide a background and frame your frocks as well as being effective in themselves. These days of lovely and unusual fabrics it pays to be a bit extravagant about them. Choose a rich stuff and have plenty of it. Coloured coats tie you to one particular dress, but stick to black, white . . . or maybe gold and brocade . . . and you can wear them with anything. These two coats for instance would set up most colours and styles.

ON THE LEFT: FULL SWEEPING CAPE in white whipcord. It is tailored severely, with no collar,

squared shoulders, and tremendously full, heavy folds at the back. Clashed at the neck, it looks like an Italian Army officer's cloak.

WORN OVER WHITE DRESS, made in silk jersey. A twisted band of the same material crosses over the bodice, and again at the waist to make shoulder straps. Then goes twice round the waist. The bodice itself is gathered into the shoulders, and except for the twisted straps it's backless.

SATIN SLIPPER forming a twisted spiral round toe and heel.

RIGHT: BLACK COAT in taffeta-backed velvet, fastening invisibly at neck and waist. Sleeves are gathered and full at the shoulder with a wide cape, cut squarely on the shoulders, waist is cut to a deep V, and so are the sleeve cuffs.

WORN OVER CHIFFON DRESS in misty blue-grey. The skirt is very full, gathered into a deep V-point at the waist (following the same line as the coat). The bodice has a wide, straight yoke running all the way round the top, and very narrow shoulder straps of self-material.

VELVET SHOE . . . long, pointed tongue joining up to the heel by bars of velvet across the instep.

Good Cooking: By Ambrose Heath

VEAL CUTLETS

VEAL cutlets are a popular dish with some of us, usually served egg-and-breadcrumbed and fried, and sometimes rather unsuccessful, I fear.

The instructions given here apply equally well to the real cutlets, or chops, as well as to the pieces of veal cut from the fillet or "cutlet," which are usually known as veal cutlets.

AFTER trimming the cutlet, give it a slight beating with the flat of a knife or a cutlet-bat, to flatten it. Some people like to make sure of its tenderness by beating it until it is about twice its original size, and there is a good deal to be said for this. Now, if they are to be egg-and-breadcrumbed, season them, dip them in or brush them over with the beaten egg, and roll them in freshly-made and very fine white breadcrumbs, pressing the crumbs on with the flat of a knife.

Melt some clarified butter in a saucepan. (The reason for having it clarified, which is an important

one, is because sometimes there are slight impurities in the butter which may stick to the pan and burn, detaching with them often a whole lump of the egg-and-breadcrumbed.)

Use a thick pan large enough to take all the cutlets comfortably. When the butter begins to give out, a light smoke put the cutlets in, and at once draw the pan to a moderate heat. Colour one side for three or four minutes, then turn the cutlets over with a palette knife or a fork, and colour the other side.

Now continue to cook them at the same even heat for another nine or ten minutes on each side, and they are done. Drain them on kitchen paper and serve them very hot and crisp.

TOMATO sauce goes very well with them, and so does spinach. Spaghetti or macaroni with tomatoes makes an admirable garnish, too.

Escalopes of veal are thinner slices taken from the fillet. They are cooked in the same way, but take less time. They are generally served with a puree of some

Follow the right
rules and
Washing woollies
needn't spoil
them

WOOLLIES do need care in washing, but fortunately this doesn't mean that washing them successfully is a difficult or tiresome job.

It can be quite easy and pleasant if you follow a few simple rules and have the right materials.

The most important thing is the soap. There is a special soap which comes from Australia. It contains a high proportion of glycerine, which has exceptional dirt-removing powers, and is marvellous with woollens, silks and delicate fabrics of all descriptions. It not only cleanses them, but also preserves their texture.

THIS soap comes in bar form—a form which prevents its most valuable property—the glycerine—from evaporating.

Never wash woollens in very hot water. For the actual washing prepare a gentle warm lather. The best method is to shave the soap, using an ordinary suet grater, pour on sufficient boiling water to melt shavings and whisk to a lather.

Add cold water until the right temperature is obtained. It is better to test this with the elbow rather than with the hands; the hands being more frequently immersed, are less sensitive to heat.

Woollens should never be rubbed. Just swirl the garments gently up and down in the warm lather till the dirt falls out.

A second lather is unnecessary. Rinse well in two luke-warm waters,

swishing them up and down till all trace of suds has disappeared. Squeeze and shake—never wring.

With delicate, lacy lumpers or baby things it is a good plan to wrap them in a bath towel and put out the moisture. They will then dry twice as quickly.

White woollens should be washed first, and a little blue may be added to the rinsing water. Before doing the coloured ones, it is a good plan to test first to make sure the dye is fast.

Dip a piece of the wool into clear warm water. If the colour remains any other cause.

If possible, dry your washing in the open air; but not on a frosty morning or in a very cold wind.

If you have to dry woollens indoors be careful not to put them too near a fire nor hang them on the radiator. Hanging them up in a warm room is the best plan for indoor drying.

When pressing, see that your iron is not too hot. Woollens shrink from undue heat almost more than from warm water.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F618—Big Hit Parade. Billy Thorburn's Orch.
F619—When My Dream Boat Comes Home. Billy Thorburn's Orch.
I Dream of San Marino. Billy Thorburn's Orch.
F624—I'm a Ding Dong Daddy. Harry Roy's Tiger Hot Lips.
F625—When a Lady Meets. Harry Roy's Orchestra.
I'm Talking Through My Heart. Harry Roy's Orchestra.
F623—Swinging to Those Lies. Nat Gonella's Orch.
I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs. Nat Gonella's Orch.
F620—Front Page News. Leslie Hutchinson.
Did you Mean It. Leslie Hutchinson.
F621—Life Begins at Forty. Sophie Tucker.
When a Lady Meets. Sophie Tucker.
F622—You'll Have To Swing It. Sophie Tucker.
Foolin' With the Other Woman's Man. Sophie Tucker.

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Family Doctor writes on

PSORIASIS

IN response to several renders I will give a short account of the treatment of this troublesome complaint. It is very difficult to cure and recurs at certain times of the year, or when the patient is sensitive to its action.

The rash is characterised by the appearance of red spots and by the skin becoming heaped up in the form of silvery scales.

When the condition is bad the diet should be mild, consisting mostly of milk and dairy products and containing no pickles or spices. Meat should also be reduced and alcohol omitted altogether.

I personally have found no ointment guaranteed to cure, nor any medicine that effects permanent results, but generally speaking they bring about a temporary improvement. Sometimes the rash appears to be associated with rheumatism and improves when the patient lives in a different district or has scurvy teeth and tonsils attended to.

FOR internal treatment, arsenic is very valuable, but it must be taken on a doctor's prescription. The doses of this cannot be safely given through the medium of a newspaper article, but the patient's doctor will advise him what is the best form of arsenic to take and suitable dosage.

If too large a quantity is taken you get the signs of mild arsenical poisoning characterised by sickness and pain in the stomach, watery eyes with redness and inflammation and all the typical signs of a cold in the head.

For young people thyroid extract combined with the arsenic has been found useful in clearing up the rash, but here again careful watch must be kept as some people are extremely sensitive to its action.

THE external treatment of psoriasis gives good results, depending of course on the situation of the rash and whether the eruption is acute or chronic.

In bad cases the patient should be kept in bed and the diet mainly milk foods. The bowels should be regular and plenty of lemonade and barley water given to encourage the kidneys to act.

Treatment should be given to the skin in order to lessen inflammation. A dusting powder consisting of three parts starch, two parts boracic powder and one part zinc powder can be dusted on lightly or calamine lotion may be applied.

When the inflammation subsides sulphur and salicylic acid ointment can be used, beginning with it very weak. This should also be prescribed by one's own medical adviser as the strength can be increased when necessary.

IN men the hair should be kept closely cut and the scalp washed every second day.

For very large scales in the hair spirit soap will help to remove them. This can be obtained from the chemist. Women should wash their heads about twice weekly and again weak sulphur ointment can be rubbed into the scalp at night.

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TURNED DETECTIVE FOR SON'S SAKE

Widow Will Name "Real Murderers"

New York, Jan. 10.

THE cold grey eyes of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed last April for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, have made his widow turn private detective to clear the family name.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann has always protested her husband's innocence. She returned to New York to-day after spending several weeks at Hopewell, New Jersey, where Colonel Lindbergh's baby was kidnapped.

"Now I have proof," she stuttered in broken English, announcing that she had gathered evidence which will soon prove the State killed an innocent man when they executed Hauptmann.

"The guilty ones, we'll name them soon," she went on. "Then all will know my husband was blameless. We are near the end of things. What we are about to reveal will surprise the world. That I promise."

Mrs. Hauptmann had her arm round her three-year-old son Manfred while she talked. It was obvious why she wanted to vindicate her dead husband's name. Her son has become his living image during the last eight months.

His hair has changed from flaxen blond to the light brown colour of his father. His mouth is the same stubborn mouth. But the most striking likeness is in the eyes—the same round, unblinking, grey-blue eyes.

'DISMAL' CORONATION DECORATIONS

BUTTER PAT DESIGN ON COINS

Professor W. C. Constable, Director of the Courtland Institute of Art London University, condemned the King Edward VIII. stamps and spoke of "dreadful rumours" of the new King George VI stamps and coins at the annual dinner in London of the Design and Industries Association.

The King Edward stamp, he said, when examined under a glass, was crude. "I have no objection to photographic design, but no engraving of the last century would describe our new stamps as anything but crude," said Professor Constable.

"There is a dreadful rumour that they are going to take out Edward's head and merely substitute that of George VI. Cannot we do something about it? Is there nobody who can influence the Postmaster-General in this matter?"

Speaking of the new coins, he said: "We have always suffered from the passion of taking sculpture on a large scale, and then by machine bringing it down to a small scale, and the effect is a butter pat design. These things are done over our heads by people who are ignorant."

FLAGS AND BUNTING

On the subject of the Coronation, he asked why no action was being taken to make the decorations worthy of the occasion. "Cannot we go back to 1635 and realise that when the Infante Ferdinand made his triumphant entry into Antwerp all the decorations were carried out by Rubens," he said.

"Why cannot we take a pattern from that and try and make the decorations for the Coronation something worthy of this great city? As it is, all I hear fills me with dismay. All these streamers, flags and bunting seem to me to be the most dismal things one could have."

He appealed, too, for a diversity of designs in the plaques for King George V. memorial parks. "I am told there is a design for these plaques which is literally of the butter pat order."

MRS. CLAUDE RAINS GETS DECREE

Husband's Marriage in the United States

SIR BOYD MERRIMAN has granted a decree nisi to Mrs. William Claude Rains, wife of the actor, on the ground of his adultery with Miss Frances Propper, whom he has married in the U.S.A.

The petition of Mrs. Rains was not defended. Her address was given as Southwick-street, Marble Arch, W. Mr. H. W. Barnard, Mrs. Rains's counsel, stated that in January last year her husband was granted a decree nisi in the State of New Jersey, United States, on the ground of desertion.

That decree was made absolute in the following April and a few days later Mr. Rains married Miss Propper in the State of New York. When Mrs. Rains's suit was begun he entered an appearance under protest and an issue was directed to be tried.

Mr. Rains, however, gave up his claim that he had acquired a domicile of choice in the U.S.A., and the order regarding the issue was dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rains were married in November 1924 at the register office at Windsor.

In 1926 they both went to the United States, where they were acting. They were not happy, and in December 1928 she returned to England alone.

She saw her husband in London in the following summer, and they agreed to separate.

On hearing of his re-marriage in the U.S.A. she started proceedings. Evidence was given on affidavit from the United States.

Mr. Rains began work as a call-boy. He is now well known on both stage and screen. He played the invisible man in the film version of the H. G. Wells novel of that name.

He was first married to Miss Isabel Jeans and then to Miss Marie Hemingway.]

'HERE COMES THE BRIDE' ON THE RADIO-GRAM

Marseilles, Jan. 10.

Civil marriages in Marseilles Town Hall will become more like the church ceremony.

A radio-gramophone installed in the registrar's office will play the Bridal March from "Lohengrin," followed by Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

ALL-WORLD RACE FOR BIGGER NAVIES

In the year 1940 the number of new capital ships placed in commission by the leading Powers will be greater than at any time since 1916.

The number is not likely to be less than a dozen. Each of these ships will cost £5,000,000 to £6,000,000. So they give some index of the amount which the bigger Powers are spending on their fleets.

Nor is it only they who are busying themselves in renewing their navies, even a minor Power like Siam is embarked on a programme of construction which will double the strength of her navy. Argentina, Poland and Greece have also been affected by the impulse to rearm.

These are some of the striking facts recorded in the new issue of Jane's Fighting Ships for 1936, edited by Francis E. McMurtrie and published by Messrs. Sampson Low at 42s.

In the preface it is pointed out a ship able to withstand long-range shell fire of the plunging type should have little to fear from aircraft.

There is also a hint that the building of a new type of anti-aircraft ship is one of the surprises which the future has in store.

It is revealed that the Japanese battleship Hiei, of 26,000 tons, which was demilitarised for use as a training ship under the terms of the London Naval Treaty of 1930, is to be reconverted into a capital ship now that the Treaty is expiring.

Attention is drawn to Italian activity in building submarines, an arm in which she is now, in numbers at any rate, the equal of France.

Murder Rite Of Damascus Sword-Makers

RELATED BY MAN WHO
FOUND OLD FORMULA

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 1.

Discovery of the secret which produced the famous Damascus blade of antiquity was announced by an Ohio dentist to the American Society for Metals here.

W. S. Carnes told the society he had obtained the formula from tablets recovered by archaeologists in the Holy Land. He demonstrated metal strips of razor of such sharpness and such flexibility that they could be in a circle without breaking.

He related the legend of ancient Damascus sword manufacture as follows:

The sword-maker would take a giant Nubian slave on a midnight desert trek, and then with charcoal fire and bellows manned by the slave would heat his already forged blade.

Slow heating until sunrise gave the proper tempering degree to the metal and this, the dentist explained, was reached exactly by comparing the colour with the centre of the rising sun.

Then the artisan plunged the blade through the slave's heart, an action translated by Dr. Carnes as sudden cooling in a liquid with the correct chemical constituents to give the unique qualities.

Proper "air-tempering" followed as the maker swung the blade about his head with a muttered incantation, the dentist said. According to the legend if the blade then would sever the slave's head without being nicked a true Damascus blade had been created.

Dr. Carnes, an amateur metallurgist, showed his recreation of the famed blades, testing flexibility by touching point to hilt then proving temper by shaving hair from his arm with the same blade.

He developed the modern and less colourful process, Dr. Carnes said, by producing a tempering solution with constituents similar to blood and discovering the proper top-heat by comparison with the rising sun's intensity.

Further tests of the metal's hardness included hammering pieces of it through sheet steel and by cutting slices from steel spikes, without harming the blade's razor-edge.—United Press.



Charlie Chaplin is negotiating with the Russian Film Industry to produce a film there. He is photographed above with his leading lady, Paulette Goddard, in the Californian sun.

EDWARD VIII IS 8TH OF LIVING ROYAL EXILES

LONDON, JAN. 1.

EDWARD VIII, WHO RULED FOR 324 DAYS AS MONARCH OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST EMPIRE, HAS BECOME THE EIGHTH MEMBER OF A VERY EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY, THE "KINGS WITHOUT CROWNS."

THESE FALLEN MONARCHS, ONLY ONE OF WHOM VOLUNTARILY LEFT HIS THRONE, ARE LIVING IN THE VARIOUS CAPITALS OF EUROPE.

THE RIVIERA, FAVOURITE PLAYGROUND OF EDWARD AND MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON, SEES THE MOST OF THEM.

A COUPLE OF THESE ERSTWHILE MONARCHS HAVE ENOUGH MONEY AND ARE YOUNG ENOUGH TO BE "PLAYBOYS." THE OTHERS, OLD MEN WHO HAVE GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF EVER REGAINING THEIR POMP AND POWER, LIVE QUIETLY AND OBSCURELY.

Edward no doubt will take his place among them as their leader for he will remain—at least for months—as colourful and dramatic in the eyes of the world as he has been for 20 years.

A marriage to the Baltimore-born Mrs. Simpson and his activities in any event would be page-one news for a long time. He will have a tidy income, enough to make his life interesting. His private income probably would be around £100,000 a year.

The members of the "Kings Without Crowns" are:

Alfonso of Spain, Wilhelm of Germany, Prajadhipok of Siam, Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Ferdinand I of Bulgaria, Amanullah of Afghanistan and Abdel Medjid of Turkey.

There is an "eater circle" of this little band, composed of pretenders. Although they never have sat upon a throne they are hopefully waiting for a day when they will be so elevated by a return of monarchical forms in their home lands.

The 24-year-old Archduke Otto, claimant to the throne of Austria, is foremost of these.

The only recent precedent for the voluntary abdication of King Edward was established two years ago by midsize King Prajadhipok of Siam.

Prajadhipok, the same age as Edward but with none of his dashing spirit, lives quietly in England. His home at Cranleigh, Surrey, is only a short distance from the core of the late historic crisis. He abdicated Oct. 27, 1934, because of a dispute with his ministers over "royal prerogatives."

ROYAL PREROGATIVES

Edward's contention that one of his royal prerogatives was a right to marry a commoner, brought on his clash with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

Alfonso XIII, who abdicated in 1931 and fled to escape rebels, is the "gay blade" of the royal exiles. A familiar figure on the Riviera, he spends lavishly, dresses elegantly.

He is estranged from his wife, Ex-Queen Victoria, who was said to have

complained of his extravagance. Alfonso is reported to have between £400,000 and £1,000,000 in ready cash and several million more in investments.

Like Prajadhipok, the deposed Negus of Ethiopia lives with his family in England. The extent of his wealth is a mystery. Reports still circulate that he brought chests of money and jewels with him when he fled from Addis Ababa before Mussolini's armies but the Negus maintains he is virtually penniless.

The Ex-Kaiser of Germany, living quietly among his gardens, his library and wood-chopping at Doorn, Holland, need never worry about money although his wealth by no means is as great as Alfonso's. He has abandoned hope of ever returning to power. He is an old man of 77.

The former King of Bulgaria, Ferdinand, lives in a modest two-storey house at Coburg, Thuringia, Germany. His greatest pleasure—he has only a modest amount of money and is a victim of cancer—is his collection of butterflies. He abdicated Oct. 3, 1918, in favour of his son Boris when the people of Bulgaria rose against him for leading them into the World War on the side of Germany.

Amanullah of Afghanistan, who fled the Palace at Kabul in January, 1929, when he was 30 years old, lives in Italy. He was ousted because he attempted to westernize his country. His Queen, Souraya, tried to abolish the ancient "Purdah," or seclusion of women.

Amanullah fled by airplane, leaving the throne to his older brother, Prince Inayatullah Khan, who lasted only a few weeks. Then the military seized power.

His family receives nearly £200,000 a year from Afghanistan.

Abdul Medjid, 68, who abdicated in face of the rising might of Dictator Mustafa Kemal, has no desire to return to Turkey. He lives quietly and stylishly at Nice, spending his time painting and playing the piano.

The membership of the "Kings Without a Crown" slumped a few years ago when Sultan Ahmed Shah, last of the Kaja Monarchs of Persia, died in the American Hospital in Paris. King Carol returned to the throne of Rumania, George II went back to rule in Greece and the exiled King Manuel of Portugal died in England.



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FOR SALE.—At 14, Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, Settee and two armchairs to match, two double bed, with spring mattress and mosquito net, two wardrobes with mirrors, Triple mirror, dressing table, large dining room table, chest-of-drawers, sideboard, four leather upholstered chairs, and set of four other chairs. All the above \$250. Inspection invited. Box No. 361, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

ADVERTISER thanks those who replied to advertisement under Box 360, and informs them that the house is let.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"ARABIS"

No. 5 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles

via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on

Tuesday, 19th January, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and stored into the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be ob-

tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 29th January, 1937, or

they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined

by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas

in the presence of the Consignees at

10.00 a.m. on Monday, 25th January,

1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the Com-

pany's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1937.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"MIN"

No. 3 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via

ports etc., arrived Hongkong on

Sunday, 24th January, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and stored into the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be ob-

tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before the 4th February, 1937,

Damaged Packages will be examined

by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at 10.00

a.m. on Saturday, 30th January,

1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the Com-

pany's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1937.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
MESSAGE

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ment License. Cures Sprained Ankles and
Wounds. Recommended for many years by
Local Hospitals and Doctors.

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NOTICE
TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC
SOCIETY.

Owing to non arrival of Vocal Scores, the first Chorus Rehearsal of The Street Singer will be held at the Cathedral Hall at 8.45 p.m. on Thursday, 28th, instead of Monday, 25th instant.

NOTICE.

Mr. V. G. Bowden, Australian Trade Commissioner in China, will arrive in Hong Kong on the 24th instant for a short visit and will be glad if parties desiring to consult him in connection with Australian Trade will meet him with him c/o Mr. S. T. Williamson, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building.

THE "STAR" FERRY
CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 5th February, 1937, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 29th January, 1937, to Friday, the 5th February, 1937, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd January, 1937.

DYNAMITE FIGHT
FOUR MEN KILLED IN
NEW TERRITORIES

At least four men are dead as a result of a fierce fight, in which dynamite was hurled, which occurred in the early hours of yesterday morning, near Double Island, in the Sha Tau Kok vicinity of the New Territories. Two others are missing and may possibly be dead.

The fight followed an attempted armed robbery on a fishing junk which was moored close to the island. The occupants of the junk, about 10 in number, were asleep when they were awakened by five men, armed with revolvers who came alongside in a sampun. Taking the junk's crew completely by surprise, the robbers quickly shepherded them into one of the holds and proceeded systematically to ransack the junk.

The occupants, however, did not take the assault without resistance, and on discovering that in the hold was stored a large quantity of dynamite, they seized several sticks, forced open the closed hatches and began a counter-attack. When the robbers learned of the extent of the fishermen's arsenal, they fled in panic, and ignoring their sampun, dived overboard.

Attacked with Oars
Several sticks of dynamite were hurled at them as they swam and then the fishermen pursued them in a sampun and attacked them by clouting their heads with oars.

Police in the New Territories were notified of the incident immediately and a search of the vicinity yesterday resulted in the finding of the bodies of two of the robbers. Another, who is known to have been drowned, has not yet been recovered, and it is thought possible that the remaining two have also been killed.

While the fishermen, however, did not escape injury, for one of them was so severely injured in a premature explosion of one of the dynamite sticks that he died in Kowloon Hospital last night.

SECOND NEW DEAL

ADMINISTRATION BUSY
WITH PROGRAMME

Washington, Jan. 23. Administration leaders, commenced formulating details of President Roosevelt's 1937 legislative programme, after a series of conferences at the White House on the subject of neutrality and federal reorganisation of labour standards.

The President continues his official silence on the specific methods whereby he expects to achieve his second New Deal objectives.—United Press.

Reciprocal Trade

New York, Jan. 22. The National Trade Association has disclosed that thirteen prominent trade associations have petitioned the Ways and Means Committee of the Senate to renew the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act "promptly and without hampering the amendments which include those relating to the American-Chinese Trade Council and the American-Japanese Trade Council."—United Press.

Agreement Attacked

Washington, Jan. 23. Representative Knutson, speaking before the Ways and Means Committee, attacked the Brazilian reciprocal trade agreement, calling attention to the fact that the United States last year bought \$91,000,000 of goods from Brazil, whereas Brazil had only bought goods valued at \$43,000,000 from the United States.—United Press.

Windfall Tax Upheld

Los Angeles, Jan. 22. Federal Judge Yonckwich today upheld the constitutionality of the "windfall taxes" and A.A.A. processing tax refunds.—United Press.

National Power Policy

Washington, Jan. 22. The Power bloc of the House of Representatives, led by Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, have formulated and proposed a national power policy, strongly advocating the continuance of Governmental ownership and operation of existing power projects. This measure is predicted to win the support of the majority in the House of Representatives.—United Press.

R.F.C. Extension

Washington, Jan. 23. The House of Representatives has passed a measure extending the Reconstruction Finance Corporation until June 30, 1939.

The Bill now goes to the White House for the President's signature.—United Press.

Bitter Sugar Debate

Washington, Jan. 23. A bitter debate in the House of Representatives over the Administration's sugar programme during a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee today.

The Republicans resumed their attack on President Roosevelt's trade agreements programme, while the Democrats strongly objected to the injection of the sugar question to the Committee hearing.

The Democrats succeeded in forcing Representative Woodruff, the Michigan leader of the Republican attack, to admit that the quota system had saved the sugar industry.—United Press.

REGISTRATION LAW

THREE JAPANESE FINED
FOR BREACHES

Three Japanese were brought before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, charged with breaches of the Registration Ordinance, by failing to report their departures and arrivals in the Colony to the Police.

Kinjo Kato, who was stated by Detective-Sergeant A. F. Cochrane to have left for Japan, and who failed to report his arrival back in the Colony on the Chichibu Maru, was fined \$15.

Shirotu Hasegawa was charged with failing to report his return to the Colony. Sergeant Cochrane said defendant left for Canton on January 8 when he reported, and returned on January 9, but did not report, and this was not discovered until January 19, when he again reported his departure for Canton. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Shoji Kato, of Messrs. Chiuwa and Co., was fined \$15 for failing to report either his arrival or departure from Hongkong. Sergeant Cochrane said defendant left for Keelung on January 5 and returned on January 10.

All the defendants pleaded that they had overlooked the necessity to report to the Police, as they had been very busy.

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TO THE

ALHAMBRA

The Picture Everyone
is Talking About

"DAMAGED
LIVES"

It tells
false modesty
from one of
humanity's
most serious
menaces.

This is a Medical Educational Film

CITY HALL STONE

NO TRACE FOUND IN
DEMOLITION

Where is the foundation stone which Sir Richard Graves Macdonnell, Governor of Hongkong, laid in the old City Hall on Saturday, February 23, 1887?

Workmen have completed their demolition of the historic building, and despite a careful search by P.W.D. officials, no trace of the foundation stone has been found.

When demolishers began their task last year, Mr. W. Freyde, P.W.D. Inspector, who had heard of the existence of the stone, gave orders that a special search was to be made among the foundations for the stone and the newspapers and coins buried beneath it, so that they could be preserved as mementoes of early Hongkong. Consequently, when the foundations were reached, Mr. A. Pengeley stood by and for more than a week personally supervised the removal of every stone in the still solid foundations.

But not a sign of a stone, a coin or a newspaper was found, and the suspicion arose that the story of the stone was a myth.

But it is no myth. The stone may have been overlooked or may have been removed by mistake, but if early Hongkong newspapers can be relied on, the stone was certainly well and truly laid, as the following précis of the newspaper report, written in the grandiose style of the day shows:

1887 Ceremony

"A large party, among which were several ladies, assembled at the parade ground about 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 23, 1887, to witness the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new city hall.

"Shortly after 1 o'clock, His Excellency the Governor accompanied by Lady Macdonnell and their guests, His Royal Highness the Duke of Penthièvre, the Count de Beauvoir, Brinkley, arrived, and the party at once proceeded to the north-east end of the enclosure where a scaffolding was erected over the trenches in which the foundation was to be laid. Here the corner stone was suspended on a pair of shears directly over its resting place.

"Mr. Rennie, the chairman of the committee, and His Excellency then descended into the trench and the stone was lowered and duly commented in its place and duly commented in this noble enterprise was declared taken, upon which event His Excellency turned and offered Mr. Rennie his congratulations.

"Under the stone was placed the usual copy of local papers and a number of Hongkong and Chinese coins of different denominations."

May Be Overlooked

From this report it is obvious that the stone was laid on the Des Voeux Road corner nearest the harbour facing the cricket ground, which is the former parade ground mentioned, and it is also apparent that the stone was not laid in the usual style, in the walls above the ground, but by blowing the surface of the ground level. This spot was carefully searched last week, and although a certain amount of excavation was done in the removal of the foundation, it is thought possible that the stone may have been overlooked.

It is probable that an intensive search of the Des Voeux Road corner will be made in a final effort to find the stone.

LOCAL WEDDINGS

PORTUGUESE COUPLE
MARRIED

On Saturday morning, the wedding was solemnised between Miss Alda Maria de Lourdes Britto and Mr. Hugo Marcus dos Remedios, at the Rosary Church, Kowloon. The Rev. Father Rossi officiated at the ceremony, while appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Miss Aurea Baptista.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. L. S. Britto and the late Mr. J. M. Britto. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. J. C. dos Remedios and the late Mrs. Remedios.

Entering the Church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Fred M. Britto, the bride wore a chiffon velvet wedding gown, trimmed with silver lace. This gown was designed and made by Mme. Dallin. A sheaf of roses was carried.

Attending the bride were the Misses Elise Britto (sister of the bride) and Cinie Remedios (sister of the groom). They were gownned in pale green angel silk trimmed with chiffon velvet. Their posies were composed of tea roses.

The bride's mother wore a brown tweed ensemble.

Messrs. A. G. Botelho and L. G. Pinna were best men.

A reception was later held at "The Little Flower" Club, 240, Nathan Road. Following this, the newlywed couple left for Canton and Macao. Mrs. Remedios travelling gown was of brown woolen tweed

CINEMA
NOTES

An old friend in a new guise was warmly welcomed at the King's Theatre when Little Freddie Bartholomew acquainted us with a completely de-classified "Little Lord Fauntleroy," bereft of the traditional long golden curls, plush suit, lace collar, and baby blue ribbon sash, but none the less lovable for that.

This first outing as an independent producer of David O. Selznick, who made such outstanding hits as "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Dinner at Eight," and "Anna Karenina," is doubly important occasion in that it marks a triumphant return to the screen after four years for the lovely Dolores Costello Barrymore who is co-starred with Freddie in the role of the Little Lord's adored young mother, "Dearest." Adapted from the screen by Hugh Walpole, the famous novelist, this handsomely produced film marks an auspicious start for the newly organised Selznick International Picture Company.

The picture is released through United Artists. Freddie Bartholomew is even better than as "Copperfield," and Dolores Costello Barrymore is as effective as she is beautiful as "Dearest." C. Aubrey Smith is perfectly cast as the old Earl, and the remainder of the cast, which also includes Henry Stephenson as Mr. Hamlyn, Guy Kibbee, as Mr. Hobbs the grocer, Mickey Rooney, as Dick the Blackblack, E. E. Clive, Ina O'Connor, Ivan Simpson, and Constance Collier, is uniformly brilliant.

"To Mary—With Love"

"To Mary—With Love," the Twentieth Century-Fox screen version of Richard Sherman's highly praised and widely discussed novel of modern love is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Tenderly enacted by an imposing cast starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, with Ian Hunter, Claire Trevor and Jean Dixon also featured, "To Mary—With Love" easily ranks as one of the most important, timely and appealing films ever produced. Different from the ordinary picture as night from day, "To Mary—With Love" is the tale of a gallant, glorious love, and of two sweethearts who find what the years can do, even to a romance like theirs. The bitter and the sweet, the heart-ache and the happiness which come to all lovers, are faithfully portrayed and even when your eyes are dimmed by the troubles of this couple, your lips laugh with their triumphs.

Darryl F. Zanuck appointed John Cromwell to direct the film and Kenneth Macgowan associate producer.

"Pleasantly Jim"

Hollywood has learned to choose the best of stories and select the best material in them for its pictures. This was definitely demonstrated last night when Metro's "Pleasantly Jim" screen adaptation of the Goldwyn-Mayer words of P. G. Wodehouse in the story made the whole reading world rock with laughter. The picture visualizes his comedy perfectly. A stellar cast is worthy of the inimitable story and the selection of its personnel was itself a stroke of genius. Robert Z. Leonard, the man who directed "The Great Ziegfeld," followed with this new picture and his technique is evident throughout. "Pleasantly Jim" definitely establishes itself as one of the most popular screen plays to reach this city in recent years. It is an amusement of a high order with no other purpose, and it succeeds admirably.

"Pepper"

Kicking shins, hurling tomatoes, busting windows and getting everybody in an uproar, Jane Withers, in all her glory, goes on a riotous rampage of mischief and mischief in "Pepper," her new Twentieth Century-Fox picture, which has its run to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Aided and abetted by Irvin S. Cobb and Slim Summerville, "Ginger" Jane puts the "miss" in mischief, the "pep" in "Pepper," and the Robin Hood of lower New York who, when she isn't providing a volcanic eruption of excitement in the neighbourhood, cures a dyspeptic old millionaire, rights wrongs, and exposes a gang of fakers posing as nobility. James T. Tinning directed the production with John Stone associate producer. Denn Jagger, Muriel Robert, Ivan Lebedeff, Maurice Cass and Romaine Candler are also in the cast.

with accessories to match. This was also designed by Mme. Dallin.

Mr. N. F. Deitz Marries

Miss L. M. Neill

Another wedding which took place on Saturday morning was solemnised between Mr. Norman Frederick Deitz, the well-known jockey and accountant, and Miss Lydia Maria Neill, student at the Registry.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith officiated, and the witnesses were Messrs. William G. Foy and Mr. A. D. Coppin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. George Deitz, accountant, whilst the bride is the daughter of the late Mr. William Neill.

The honeymoon is being spent in Shanghai.

COMING BIG ATTRACTION!

Paramount's Silver Jubilee Musical!
Hailed as another "Love Parade"!

"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"

with

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, FRED McMURRAY
Jack Oakie, Velox and Yolanda, Benny Baker.

Sparkling Romance develops when an American Swing Band invades Vienna with disastrous effects to the melodies of Strauss, while a counter-attack on syncope has a Viennese Band enchanting New York and delivering a death-blow to Jazz.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Tokushima Maru	January 23.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Tainan	January 23.
Manila	Victoria	January 23.
Salmon	Bontekoe	January 26.
Shanghai	Jean Laborde	January 26.
Shanghai	Menestheus	January 26.
Straits	Pyrrhus	January 26.
Manila	Roseville	January 26.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"

Direct Service—London date, 16th

January	R.M.A. Dorado	January 26.
Straits	Van Heutz	January 26.
Straits	Anjo Maru	January 27.
Straits	Maybashi Maru	January 27.
Shanghai	Canton	January 28.
Shanghai	Nellere	January 28.
Shanghai	Potsdam	January 28.
Shanghai	Sirdhana	January 28.
Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	January 28.
Shanghai	Tyndare	January 28.
Shanghai	Bonglore	January 29.
Shanghai	Calcutta Maru	January 29.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
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Foochow	Shantung	Mon, Jan. 25, 1.30 p.m.
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Batavia	Tjisaroca	Tues, Jan. 26, 9.30 a.m.
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Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and S. America, and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. and "Europe via Siberia."	Emp. of Canada	Tues, Jan. 26.
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Shanghai	Parcels	Jan. 25, 5 p.m.
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Shanghai	Behar	Jan. 26, 9.15 a.m.
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Shanghai	Letters	Jan. 26, 10 a.m.
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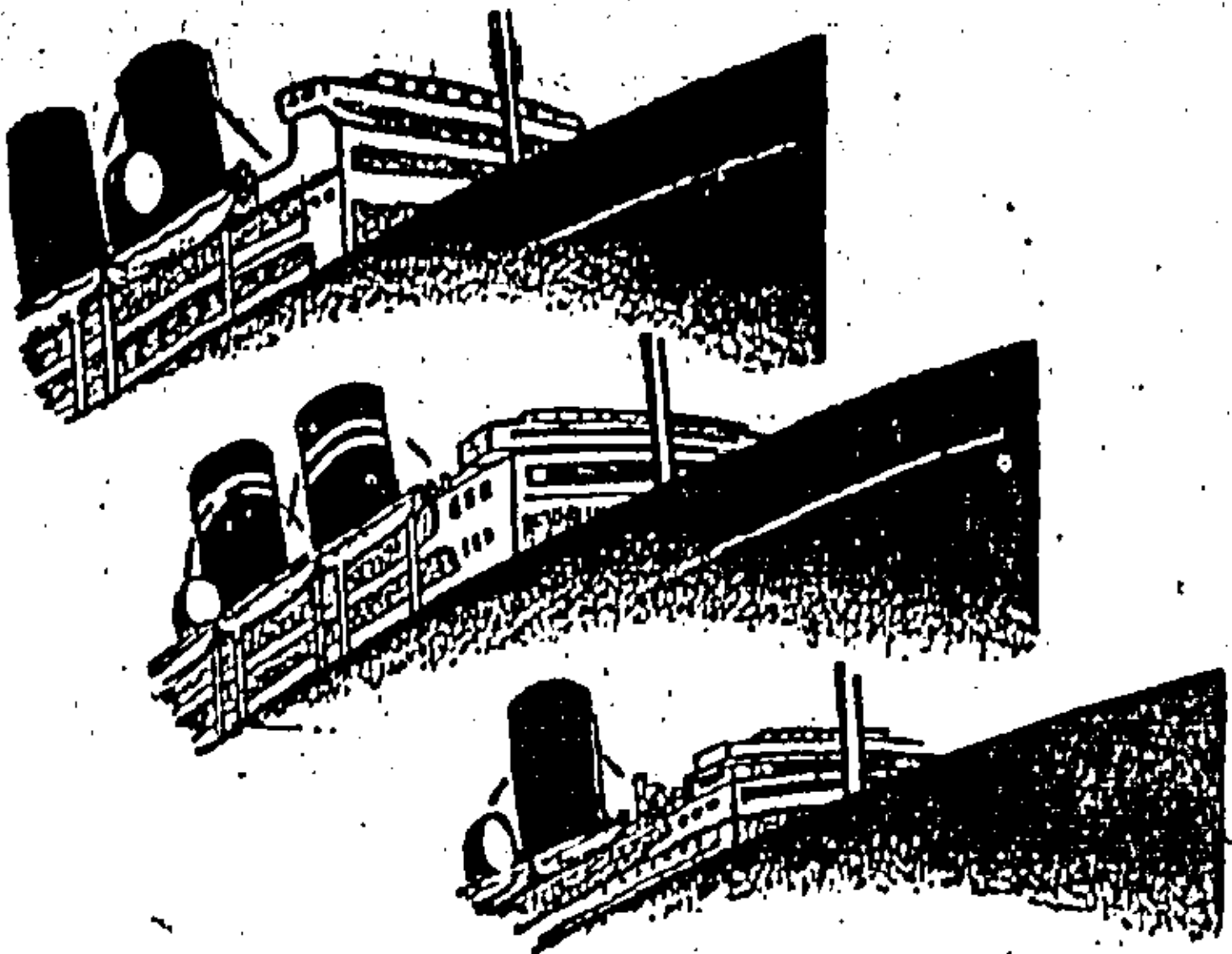
Shanghai	Wing Wah	Tues, Jan. 26, 10.30 a.m.
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Shanghai	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues, Jan. 26.
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Shanghai	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Jan. 26, Noon.
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Shanghai	Letters	Jan. 26, 12.30 p.m.
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Shanghai	Letters	Jan. 26, 12.30 p.m.
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S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*HAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	10th Feb.	Bombay & Karachi.
*CORFU	14,500	20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*NADERA	16,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Mar.	Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	
TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	13th Mar.	
TALMA	10,000	27th Mar.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	18th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NADERA	16,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
 All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
 Chichibu Maru Wed., 3rd Feb.
 Tatsuta Maru Wed., 10th Feb.
 Seattle & Vancouver.
 Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 6th Feb.
 Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Tues., 23rd Feb.
 New York via Panama.
 Haruro Maru Tues., 2nd Feb.
 South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 Bokuyo Maru Wed., 10th Feb.
 London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
 Terukuni Maru Fri., 20th Jan.
 Hakusan Maru Sat., 18th Feb.
 Haruna Maru Thurs., 11th Feb.
 Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
 Delagoa Maru Tues., 11th Feb.
 Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
 Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Feb.
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TRADE MARK CASE

MAGISTRATE GIVES DECISION

Judgment in favour of the complainants was given in the Kowloon Magistrate by Mr. Himsforth on Saturday, in the case where the Kam Piu Drug Co., of 610 Shanghai Street, were summoned by the China Dispensary for selling a bottle of skin lotion to which a forged trade mark had been applied; unlawful possession of 13 bottles of skin lotion bearing a forged trade mark; and exposing for sale the said bottles.

Mr. W. A. Brown appeared for the complainants, and Mr. F. H. Löschy represented the defendants.

Nominal fines of \$20 on the first two charges, and \$80 costs, were imposed.

Mr. Löschy applied for a re-hearing on the grounds that he had further evidence to contradict the prosecution's evidence, but Mr. Himsforth refused the application, stating that the evidence the defence proposed to call could make no material difference to the case.

In his judgment, Mr. Himsforth said:

In this action the defendants are charged with three offences: selling goods to which a forged trade mark has been applied; having in their possession for sale certain goods to which a forged trade mark was applied; and exposing for sale certain goods, to wit 13 bottles of skin lotion to which a forged trade mark was applied.

I will deal with the third charge first. Due probably to an oversight on the part of the prosecution there was never any evidence produced to show that the thirteen bottles mentioned in that charge were ever exposed for sale. The first witness, who executed the warrant, did in fact seize the thirteen bottles mentioned in the charge but he was not called upon to give evidence as to whether they were or were not exposed for sale and in the absence of such evidence I do not think this charge can proceed further.

Sec. 3 (2) of the Merchandise Marks Ordinance No. 1890 states: "Every person who sells, or has in his possession, for sale or any purpose of trade or manufacture, any goods or things to which any forged trade mark or false trade description is applied, shall be guilty of an offence unless various defences are proved." The point to decide therefore is whether the defendant had in his possession goods to which a forged trade mark had been applied. Was this trade mark forged? In Halsbury 1st Ed. Vol. IX p. 568 par 1145 note (2) it is stated that a person is deemed to forge a trade mark, who without the assent of the proprietor makes that trade mark, or a mark so nearly resembling it as to be calculated to deceive or who falsifies any genuine trade mark.

Mark Not Genuine

I hold that the prosecution on the evidence of Mr. Rowan, manager of the plaintiff firm, proved that the trade mark "Dermodine" No. 39 of 1925 on the bottle which forms the subject of the first charge is not genuine. It is true that in order to establish this contention the witness had to refer to other parts of the label, other parts of the sealed wrapping round the package and to the contents of the bottle itself. Such reference, however, is necessary in these cases for trade marks on such labels are not printed with the care and skill sometimes applied to printed paper such as a banknote. The evidence of this witness convinced me beyond all reasonable doubt that the trade mark on the bottles were not genuine but had been forged.

This fact having been found, the defendant then appealed to those clauses in the Ordinance by which a defendant can claim exoneration for an offence committed under this section. These subsections provide two defences. The first is contained in subsec. (a) and (b) which reads: "(a) that, having taken all reasonable precautions against committing an offence against the Ordinance, he had, at the time of the commission of the alleged offence, no reason to suspect the genuineness of the trade mark, and (b), that, on demand made by or on behalf of the prosecutor, he gave all the information in his power with respect to the persons from whom he obtained such goods or things; or (c) that he otherwise acted innocently. I will deal with the former defence first.

There is no doubt, I think that the defendant complied or attempted to comply with subsec. (b), but this of itself is not sufficient and must be combined with action taken under subsec. (a). On this point I think Lord Hewart's remarks in Allard v Selfridge and Co. 1925 1 K.B. at p. 134 are in point.

The learned Chief Justice there says: "The sub-section (i.e. subsec. c) as I understand it, means that if a defendant seeks to excuse himself on the ground that he had no reason to suspect the genuineness of the trade description he must lay the foundations of that defence by establishing that he has taken all reasonable precautions; in other words the section in effect says that it is no excuse for the defendant to say that he had no reason to suspect the genuineness of the trade description unless he shows that he has taken all reasonable precautions."

Question Of Precaution

The next question for consideration is therefore, had the defendant taken all reasonable precautions? His evidence shows that he bought them from a travelling trader, although he could have bought bottles, other than 1/2 oz. bottles, from the manufacturers direct. He does not appear to have subjected them to any examination but to have accepted them with a cursory glance at the label, which was a good forgery. I do not think that this can be considered "reasonable

CHINESE SCHOOLS

TROPHIES AWARDED TO FOUR FLOWER SELLEES

Presenting trophies to four girls who had secured the best results in a recent drive for funds for Chinese Free Schools, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, at a function held on Saturday at the Tai Ping Theatre, complimented them and other flower sellers and helpers on an effort resulting in over \$3,300 being secured.

The four flower girls who had topped the sales were the Misses Lau Woon-to, Yeung Yuen-fan, Yu Wai-chun and Lun Sin-ching. Miss Lau Woon-to who had turned in a sum equal to one-quarter of the total, is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. Lau King-ting, who organized the drive.

Thanks were also expressed by Mr. Lau King-ting in his capacity as Chairman of the Tung Yee Tong, the educational Society connected with the Tung Koon Chamber of Commerce and Industries which is managing ten free schools for poor children. Mr. Lau referred in particular to the assistance extended to the flower sellers by the Hongkong and Yau-mai Ferry Co., and the Kowloon Bus Co.

A Chinese classical play which followed was enjoyed by a very large gathering.

precautions" within the meaning of this subsection. A person who stocks goods bearing a registered trade mark and who sells, exposes for or has in his possession for sale, such goods in order to avoid committing an offence under this Ordinance, satisfy himself that the trade mark is a genuine trade mark.

As to the actions necessary to comply with this duty, this must be a question of fact to be decided in each particular case, but I think more stringent precautions would be necessary where goods were purchased from an agent, than where they were purchased directly from the proprietor of the trade mark.

But "reasonable precautions" if it means anything at all means that the defendant purchaser must take some reasonable means of ascertaining whether the goods do or do not bear a forged trade mark. In this case the defendant did nothing except take the vendor's word. The facts in this case differ very little from those in Allard v Selfridge (supra) where defendants sold stockings as silk when they were in fact a silk, relying on merely handling and looking at them to determine their texture. The stockings had been bought from a travelling trader. It was held that these acts were not sufficient to satisfy the term "reasonable precautions."

There remains the second defence covered by section (c) and this, it was held in Allard v Selfridge (supra) must be treated as separate from the defence embodied in subsec. (a) and (b), for the defence is not that defendant "had acted innocently" but that "otherwise he had acted innocently" and here again I think the language of Lord Hewart in Allard v Selfridge (supra) is of guidance. Quoting Channell, J. in Christie, Manson and Woods v. Cooper 1902 2 Q.B. 222 he says, "The innocence contemplated by the Act, is innocence of any intention to infringe an Act of Parliament," and continues "such innocence can only exist where the infringement was committed by inadvertence or mistake of fact. And here the appellant knew all the facts—his only mistake was as to the effect of the statute."

I therefore hold that the defendant has failed to substantiate a defence under either of these two subsections, and I must register a conviction on the first two charges.

In conclusion, I think I should add that while I have found that the defendant has been proved guilty of an offence within this Ordinance, I do not think there was any deliberate or wilful intention to commit the offences as proved, and the moral guilt of the defendant is very small.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

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OBITUARY

LIGHT COMEDY STAR DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Hollywood, Jan. 24. The death occurred to-day of Marie Prevost, the screen actress, following a heart attack.—United Press.

Born in Sarnia, Canada, of French descent, in 1898, Marie Prevost was educated in a Montreal convent and made her debut in films, as did many other stars, as a bathing beauty in the Mack Sennett films. Within six months she was playing leading roles in these comedies, and then graduated into star parts in comedy dramas including "Her Night of Nights," "A Parisian Scandal" and "The Married Flapper" in 1923. She made a tremendous hit in "The Marriage Circle" in 1924, and founded her reputation as one of the best light comedy actresses.

Then followed a string of successes, including "Bobbied Hair," "Up in Mabel's Room," "Getting Gertie's Garter," "Hard Boiled," and "Kiss Me Again."

Her popularity decreased with the advent of talking pictures and an increase in her poundage, but she did not entirely disappear from the screen and played minor roles in "Within the Law" and other films. She recently appeared in Hongkong in "Thirteen Hours by Air."

Mr. A. W. Norrie

Widespread regret is felt in both shipping and sporting circles at the passing of Mr. Alexander Walker Norrie, a member of the staff of the Tai Koo Dockyard and Engineering Co., who succumbed to pneumonia at the French Hospital, on Saturday afternoon, after a week's illness.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, the late Mr. Norrie was only 39 years of age. He was formerly with the China Navigation Co., Ltd., serving in several ships of the Company as second engineer, and joined the Tai Koo Docks as engineer after three years ago.

A keen sportsman, the late Mr. Norrie was a committee member of the Tai Koo Club, for which he played lawn bowls and badminton during the past two seasons. As a mark of respect, the flags of the Club, the Dockyard and all the ships in dock were flown at half-mast yesterday.

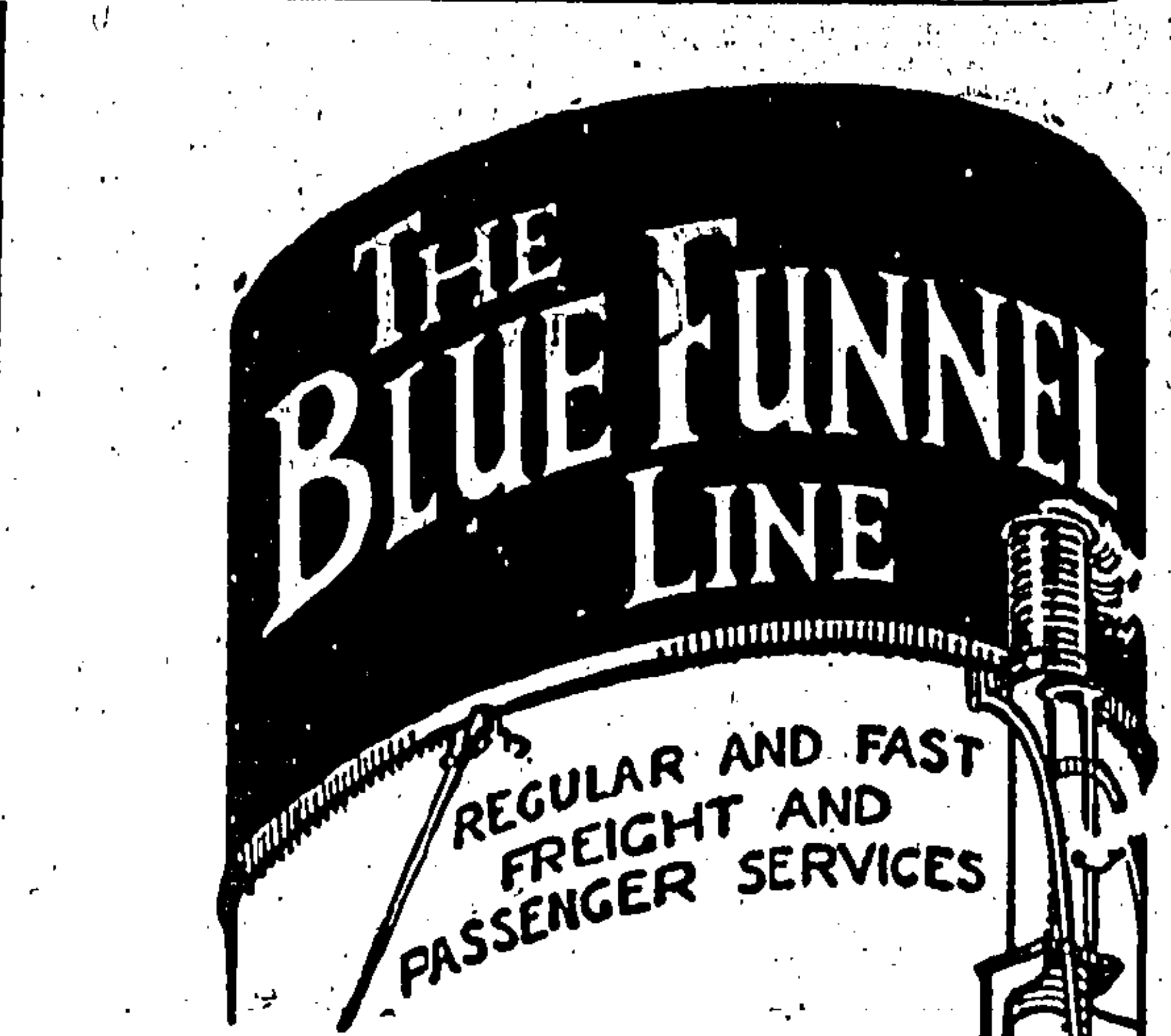
The late Mr. Norrie was a man of genial disposition, and was extremely popular among his wide circle of friends, as was evidenced by the large gathering that attended the funeral, which took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday afternoon. He leaves a widow, to whom the deepest sympathy is extended. The Rev. K. MacKenzie-Dow, pastor of the Union Church, Hongkong, conducted the funeral service, and the pall-bearers were Messrs. J. C. Chalmers, J. Cook, J. F. Barron, J. C. Polson, A. C. Ford and W. Cunningham.

POPE IMPROVES

Vatican City, Jan. 24. The condition of His Holiness the Pope is fairly satisfactory and he is suffering less pain in his legs.—Reuter.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937.

CO-OPERATION THE ONLY WAY

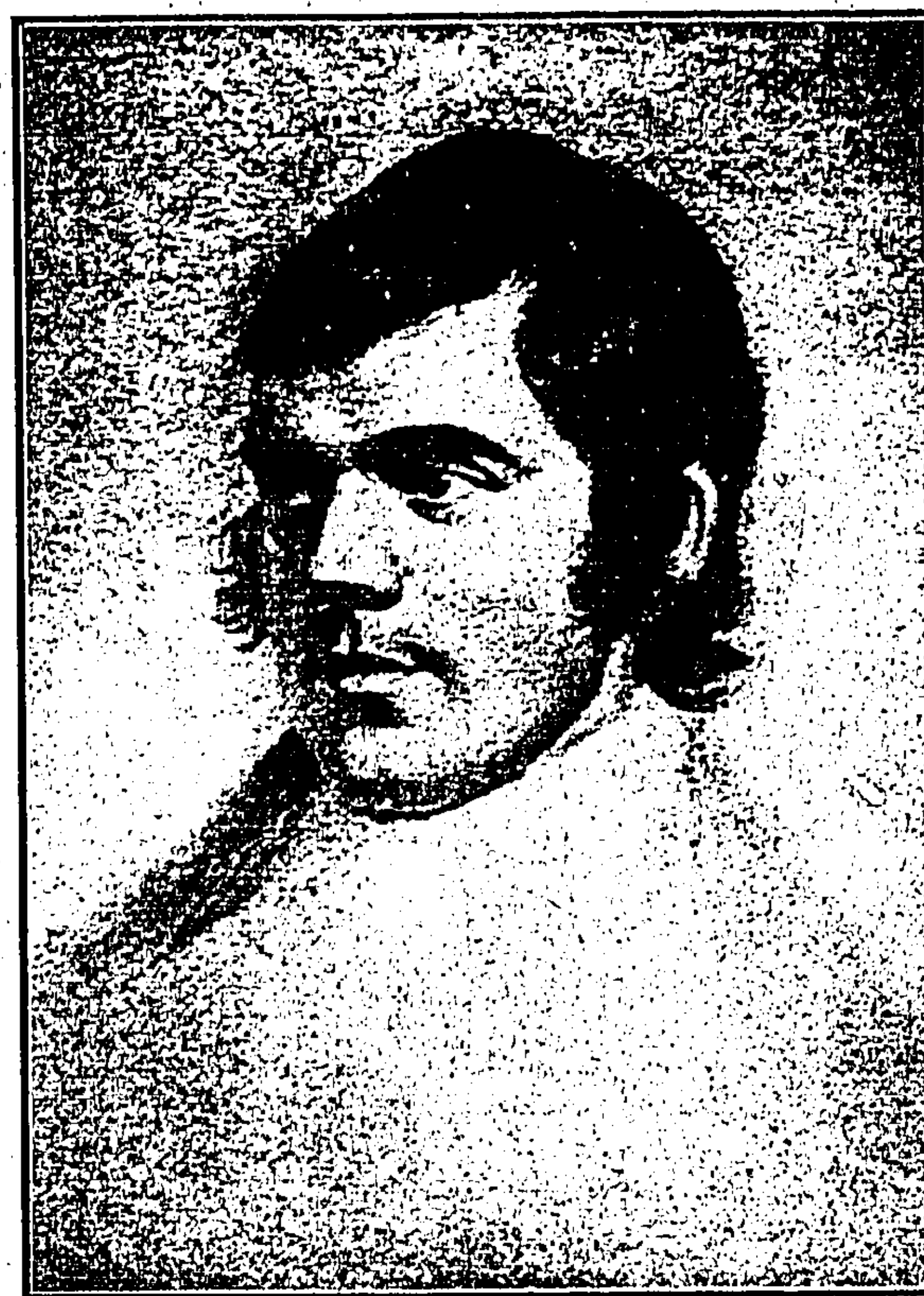
In his speech on foreign affairs in the House of Commons on Tuesday, Mr. Anthony Eden reiterated arguments which he had previously advanced for the appeasement of the European situation. Chief of these was a plea for a reduction in armaments expenditure and the achievement of economic co-operation between the various countries. It is clear that if any real coming-together is to be effected, there must be a more general abandonment of the doctrine of national exclusiveness. Much of Mr. Eden's speech was directed to Germany, where the policy of self-sufficiency was adumbrated by Herr Hitler in his speech some months ago at Nuremberg. It is realised that considerable difficulties will have to be overcome in the provision of many of the raw materials she requires for manufacture. Nevertheless, Dr. Schacht has set about the task—and one of the principal reasons he gave recently for demanding a Colonial Empire for Germany was that she might be sovereign owner of lands where these raw materials for manufacture might be freely obtained. There can be no doubt that one of the chief causes of the lowering the living standard in Germany is to be found in her vast expenditure upon armaments. As Mr. Baldwin pointed out in his Mansion House speech in London recently, money spent on arms is and always must be money robbed from welfare. Once again, Mr. Eden, speaking at Bradford last month, held out the hand of friendship to Germany. Why should not co-operation take the place of armament-fed self-sufficiency in the relationship between nations? Great Britain, Mr. Eden declared, is willing to take its share in creating international conditions, wherein all nations could have greater opportunities and could raise the standard of life for their people. But an arms agreement is an indispensable part of such a general coming-together; and it is impossible for Britain to help Germany either financially or economically "if the only result of our action would be a further piling up of armaments and a consequent further stress and strain upon the fabric of world peace."

Herr Hitler is now said to be pondering Mr. Eden's overture.

ROBERT BURNS — AND IMMORTALITY.

By

LORD TWEEDSMUIR



ROBERT BURNS whose toast will be drunk at the St. Andrew's Society's "Burns Night" dinner at the Peninsula Hotel to-night.

THE difficulty of speaking about Burns is his infinite variety—that "God's plenty," both in mind and character, which Dryden found in Chaucer.

He represented in himself all the odd strains which made up our national character, and which dull people considered contradictions.

Take a great figure like Sir Walter Scott. He understood all these different elements, and he had portrayed them in his novels with immense humour and vigour and truth. But they were not all in the man himself.

Sir Walter was one type of Scot, a very clean-cut type. But Burns not only understood the different strains with his mind; he had them all in his heart and blood. That is why he was in such a complete sense our national poet, and why his poems had become the masonic symbols of the Scottish people.

BUT if a poet became a national symbol he ran two risks.

In the first place his work was apt to be judged on other than poetic grounds, and he might not be given his proper place in the hierarchy of the world's literature.

In the second place, the different aspects of his character were exaggerated by those who would claim him for their own convenience. He was in danger of coming to be a man and becoming a portrait. His character was conceived as an impossible mosaic of virtues and vices, and every kind of contrary school claimed him as their own poet.

In recent years we have advanced to a truer understanding of Burns, both as poet and as man, and the Burns clubs have had a great deal to do with this happy result. So let me refer to certain mistakes about Burns—mistakes which, till they are amended, must circumscribe his greatness.

THE first mistake concerns his position as a poet. Carlyle described him as "a little Vacluse fountain," and contrasted him with the broad rivers of the greater poetry flowing through the country of thought. Carlyle spoke of him as "a little party spirit"—a unique retreat of rocks and sylvan corners and healthy places. But these pleasant metaphors involve an undue belittlement.

Burns, in spite of Matthew Arnold's view to the contrary, had the true classic elevation, the perfection and the justice which we call classic, and which we find only in the greatest literature. Poetry which had such perfection must stand in relation to other poetry as something more than a wayside spring to a river, or a dell to a demesne. However, we may con-

but the trouble is that Germany is already so committed to self-sufficiency and to armaments that it is difficult for her to disentangle herself from their many implications and even contemplate a return to normal trade, and ways of peaceful friendliness. Yet the British gesture was well worth making, for its obvious good sense and good will point the only way out of the dangerous impasse into which Europe has drifted during the last few years. For the moment there may seem little hope of bringing Germany back to a policy of co-operation, but it is the business of British statesmen to keep the door open, and to let Germany and the world know that it will remain so.

struct the literary Pantheon, Burns must be placed among the major dicties.

THE second mistake is about his character. Lord Rosebery, in his centenary address at Dumfries, brought to the subject a wide sympathy.

It is absurd to portray Burns as a slave to futile emotions, a mere piece of moral fustian, and let him be immortal songs could not have been written by a neurotic weakling. The first thing to realise is the essential reasonableness and decency of Burns, his strong self-respect, his courage, and his fastidious pride. It is futile to attempt to draw morals from his life, and to condemn or even to condone.

THE third point on which mistakes should be corrected concern one particular aspect of his character—his strong, practical good sense.

He was no rootless Bohemian, but a shrewd and patriotic citizen, and as

a good citizen he had a keen interest in the welfare of his country.

It is worth while to consider his political ideas. He was not partly a sentimental Jacobite and partly a sentimental Jacobin. He was primarily a Pittite, and the year which he always had in mind was the year 1750, the year of his birth, the year of Minden, and the taking of Quebec, and the victory of Quiberon Bay.

His political creed was that of a reasoned, spirited, and sane nationalism.

THERE were three great articles in that creed.

The first was his belief in a real democracy which recognised no barriers between classes. He was that rare thing, true democracy, for he was against any kind of class rule—the tyranny of any class, not merely of one particular class.

The second article was his nationalism. He absorbed the virtue of all the conflicting traditions in Scottish history, and was passionately interested in Scotland.

But he was no parochial patriot. He was equally interested in the history and welfare of the wider unit, the British Empire.

We hear a great deal of talk about Scottish Nationalism, and that is all to the good, for every true Scotsman should be a Scottish Nationalist in the sense that the well-being of Scotland be his first interest. There are many things amiss with our land to-day. We are losing something of our national idiom in thought and language; some of our historic institutions are decaying; the steam roller of modern life is flattening out many of the familiar features in our landscape. We do not want to become like the Jews with no Jerusalem behind us. We want to have our nationality before it is too late. There is only one way to do that, and that was Burns's way. It cannot be done by tinkering with the mechanism of government, and still less by the cultivation of any stupid antagonism to our Southern neighbours. It can only come about if Scotsmen are more genuinely interested in their own land and realise that Scotland is not an antiquarian museum, but something real and living, worthy of the constant care and best efforts of her sons.

THERE was a third element in his creed, the most important of all. His genius was essentially a unifying genius, for he helped to blend the warring opposites of his land into one great tradition.

As a nation we have always had that unifying power. From a long and bitter experience we learned the folly of disunion. For centuries we impoverished ourselves fighting England, until by a happy chance we were able to set a Scotsman on the British throne.

More remarkable still, we managed to unite Highlands and Lowlands—two different societies with a long record of hostility behind them—we made Highlands and Lowlands one people.

Of this unifying impulse of our nation Burns was especially the prophet, and the poet. By virtue of the power of his imagination and the infinite human sympathy of his heart, he interpreted Scotland to England, and in no small degree England to Scotland, and, above all, Scotsmen to each other.

THIS, the chief of Burns's achievements, still stood as an example to his countrymen.

I do not believe that the unifying power of our race is yet exhausted.

Unity instead of strife, co-operation instead of rivalry—these are the prime needs of every people.

We need a unity of classes, we need a more united Empire, we need above all things a union of the nations in a league of peace. Is it fantastic to believe that such unity was the chief lesson which Burns can still teach us, and that to assist in its realisation the first duty of every Scotsman wherever on the globe his lot might be cast?

As a race we know from bitter experience the folly of division: As a race we have already achieved miracles of comprehension.

Surely in the still greater problems of the future we may make our Scottish tradition an inspiration and an example.

PAWKY SCOTS STORIES

A LONDONER, who had gone North for the shooting, and who thought that his ghillie was not treating him with due respect, said, "Look here, my man, you do not seem to be aware that my ancestors have been entitled to bear arms since the time of William the Conqueror!"

"Hoots, awa!" said the ghillie, in no way subdued. "That's naething! Ma ancestors ha'e been entitled to bare legs since the world began!" A certain beadle, whose great failing was his unquestionable thirst, was approached by the minister one day, who told him very solemnly that he would kill him if he did not end his evil ways. "You have not even the sense of the lower animals," Tammas, he admonished him. "If you take a horse to the water and slake his thirst, you will find that he stops when he has had enough."

"Ay, daursay!" admitted the beadle, "but gin there was another horse at the tither side o' the waiter sayin', 'Here's the ye! I'll wager he wad gang on!'"

Two Scottish worthies were visiting London when a watering-cart passed them on the street. Tammas got very excited and ran after it, shouting, "Hey, ma mannie! ye're losin' a yer waiter!"

also his first experience of the telephone, and the girl at the exchange kept telling him to "Speak louder, please."

"Looder," quoth he, exasperated. "D'ye think I wad be usin' yer rotten contraption awa, if I could shout only looder!"

Weelum was in Court charged with stealing a sheep. "Have you any witnesses to call?" asked the Judge, in a grave voice. "Witnesses!" exclaimed Weelum, "did ye think I was gaun to steal a sheep in front o' witnesses?"

"I hear your mistress has had a bad fever," said the caller to the servant who opened the door. "How is her temperature to-day?" "Weel, sir, it's no' for me to say," was the reply. "Ye see, she de'd yesterday."

"It's rainin'," remarked Donald to his wife. "Hoots! let it rain, then," said she, sharply. "I was gaun to," replied Donald, meekly. "I wish ye wadna' whushtle at yer waurik, Jimmy," said the cobbler to his young assistant.

"I canna eat this soup," and the waiter went through the same performance again. When he had brought the third plate the diner still said, "I canna eat this soup," but added, "Ye've forgotten to put doon a spune."

"Come into the dining-room for a minute, Kirsty," said a mistress to her new servant. "Look at the table. I can write my name on the dust."

"Eggs, mumm!" said Kirsty, in admiration. "It's a graun' thing to hae eddification."

A very pious minister came to have tea with a family who had newly come to his parish, and noticed that on the sideboard there were several decanters which appeared to be filled with whisky and other drinks. "My friend," he observed to his hostess, "it would be better if you avoided even the appearance of evil. I do not say that you drink."

"Och, they're only filled wi' furniture polish an' floor-stain," said the good-wife. "It's the decanter I like because they look that bonnie."

"Just so," said the minister. "I repeat, avoid even the appearance of evil. I helped myself to a drink from the big decanter in the middle."

A story is told of an Englishman and a Scot who were arguing about evolution and Darwin's theory. "And do you believe," said the Englishman, "that we have all descended from apes?"

"No," exactly," said the Scotsman cautiously. "The English might ha'e descended, but the Scots accented."

Lavinia Derwent

Interport Soccer Selectors Not Satisfied More Trial Teams Chosen For Sunday

LEE WAI TONG In Class Of His Own GREAT CUP MATCH

(By "Veritas")

C.A.A.F. 4 H.K.F.A. 2
(Lee Wai-tong, 2, 4 (North, Kwei)
Kong-pak, Young Shui-shek)

The Interport Selection Committee must have felt like patting themselves on the back for the inspiration which led to their making yesterday's Governor's Cup match an official Interport trial. It was a magnificent game, and the displays by the various players must have gladdened the hearts of those responsible for the task of choosing the Colony's team to play Shanghai next month.

The match led one to the confident conclusion that the following are dead certainties for the Interport side: Rowlands, Lee Tin-sang, A. V. Gosano, Leung Wing-chui, N. Beltrao, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Wilson and Bickford.

If one took only into account his technical skill one would also place Lee Kwok-wai in this list. But yesterday's game raised once more the question of Hongkong afford to include a half back whose tactics are so often questionable that he is liable at any time to concede a free kick, which may lead to a goal for the opposition?

Lee Kwok-wai gave away half a dozen free kicks in this match, many of them from threatening positions, and while he is prone to do this one feels it is too great a risk for the Association to include him against Shanghai.

When it came to relative skill as a player, both in defence and in creative work, Lee Kwok-wai left Sonny Bliss standing. In fact Bliss looked like a probable Interporter, being fearfully slow, and showing no idea of what to do with the ball when in possession.

GRAND DUELS

The tit-bits of the match were the grand duels between A. V. Gosano and Lee Wai-tong. That the Chinese centre-forward won out in the end does not detract from the brilliant display of Gosano, who was, with Lee Tin-sang, probably the dominant figure on the field.

Incidentally I did not think Rowlands was at his happiest, and Lee Wai-tong proved very conclusively that although a reach of some six feet eight may be invaluable for high shots, it is pretty helpless against fast grounders. Lee fired in that direction from an angle at 30 yards range which sent the ball along the ground so fast that Rowlands was still falling to cover it when it reposed in the back of the net?

Lee proved once and for all that he is still the finest centre-forward in (Continued on Page 9.)



Heads went up to the ball at this moment in front of the C.A.A.F. goal during yesterday's Governor's Cup match, but it was Tam Kong-pak, who can be clearly seen in the picture, who got to the ball and so averted a threatening situation. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP NARROWED DOWN

CLUB OR I.R.C. FOR FIRST DIVISION: K.C.C. OR THE POLICE FOR SECOND

(By "Veritas")

Saturday's league cricket made two things perfectly plain. That the honour of winning the first division championship rests entirely between Indian Recreation Club and the Hongkong Cricket Club, and that the second division title will be won either by Kowloon Cricket Club or the Police Recreation Club.

The Club seniors achieved a notable triumph in beating K.C.C., present champions, by seven wickets. It was, in several respects, an unusual match. Holden, brought on as second change bowler, had something like 20 runs hit off his first two overs.

Then in the course of the next six and a half overs he took six wickets (four clean bowled) at a cost of an additional 14 runs. Thus the K.C.C., from being in a fairly respectable position, found themselves all out for the paltry total of 120.

Club made light of their task, and with H. B. Neve batting at his best, and Alec Pearce making a sound contribution, the runs were knocked off for the loss of one wicket.

For the second week in succession,

I.R.C. started defeat in the face only to scramble to victory thanks to some skilful bowling, aided by atrocious batting, by the Government servants.

Civil Service accomplished the excellent performance of disposing of the Indians for 85 runs, yet against M. de Arcelli and Minu, could only muster 63 in response.

The fine work of D. McLellan who took 5 for 44 and C.W. Haynes (3 for 15) was completely set at naught when Civil Service lost their first five wickets for under 20 runs. Arcelli and Minu bowled unchanged. Both fought the ball well and turned it appreciably, but always there was left the impression that the Civil Service batsmen were frightened out rather than beaten by good balls.

How completely Arcelli cowed the batsmen can be gleaned from his analysis which shows that in the course of 12 overs he bowled six maidens and had only 17 runs scored off him. His total number of victims was six. Minu took the other four, at a cost of 31 runs. The Army, even without Lieut. Clive Garthwaite, made such a good start in their innings against the Navy at King's Park, that they looked safe for a big score. Lieut. Hon. Clegg-Hill and Lieut. Pritchard started off with fine confidence and treated the Navy attack in a very cavalier fashion. But after their dismissal, the Army innings was practically a procession and the whole team was out for 115.

Captain Whitmarsh, going on after the opening batsmen had laid a solid foundation, wrought havoc among the Army batsmen and in the course of 17 overs secured seven wickets for 44 runs. In direct contrast the Navy made a very poor beginning to their task of scoring 110 to win, but after five wickets had fallen cheaply, Capt. Whitmarsh and Comdr. Wauchope became associated in a prolific partnership of 80 odd and won the game.

STILL WINNING
Though K.C.C. juniors were without Arthur Dand, their captain, who was suffering from a badly bruised foot, and Pat Dunne, all-rounder who had left for Singapore, they fielded a very powerful team against the Club second string; who, obviously, were not at full strength, neither Potter nor Frost being available. K.C.C.'s decisive win by eight wickets was not particularly unexpected as it was recognised that with W.C. Hung and Gordon Burnett leading the attack, the Club would have to struggle hard for runs. And so it turned out to be.

At one time they had lost eight wickets for 70 runs. Then H.A. Murray, who, apart from being awarded three "lives", had batted very well against odds, became associated with W. Wooding in a ninth wicket partnership which realised 38 runs.

The pair might have added more but for Murray's dismissal which was a little unfortunate. He played a leg side stroke and the ball appeared to hit his "bat" ball. It actually, (Continued on Page 9.)

LEFT HALF AND WING POSITIONS ARE CAUSING SOME CONCERN

Probables v. Possibles

(By "Veritas")

The Colony Interport football selectors have decided that yesterday's Governor's Cup match was insufficient to satisfy them concerning the composition of Hongkong's team to meet Shanghai on February 11. Last evening they met in solemn conclave, but not, as was at first imagined, to pick a Colony eleven, but to choose two teams to appear in a final trial on Sunday next. The result of their efforts is thus:

RECREIO'S BIG TASK TO-NIGHT

In Badminton League

(By "Veritas")

Can Chinese Y.M.C.A., newly promoted "B" Division team, beat Recreio "A", present champions of the badminton league this evening?

It may appear to be a foolish question, but quite a number of people "in the know" over this badminton game are seriously wondering whether the Chinese "Y" can pull off the biggest sensation since the badminton league in Hongkong came into being.

The match, which is sure to attract a capacity crowd, is being played at Club de Recreio. This, in itself, is not going to make things easier for the Y.M.C.A. But they have been practising assiduously for this contest and last week went up in a body to Recreio to watch their opponents face against Chinese Recreation Club.

I feel at a distinct handicap in attempting to analyse the prospects of this match, because I have only seen the Chinese "Y" in action once this season, and that against Kowloon Tong "B" who were not strong enough to extend the "Young Men." But my chief recollection of that game was that while the "Y" play clever, almost intricate badminton, they are forceful enough to overcome the hard-hitting, fast-moving and aggressive Portuguese.

IMPORTANT FACTORS

Brute strength is not everything in badminton. That is an accepted truism. But successful doubles play does demand cerebral attack, and invariably speed, allied with discretion, will beat sheer cleverness and subtlety.

That the Chinese "Y" will offer strong opposition there is not a shadow of doubt. Furthermore their type of play will present a most interesting contrast to the more rugged and determined sort of play generally indulged in by the Recreio.

But in the final analysis I think the Y.M.C.A. will do very well to win two or three games. The match, at any rate, will provide them with rich experience; experience which they may well turn to advantage in the second match against Recreio down at the Bridge's Street Y.M.C.A.

The match between St. Andrew's "A" and Recreio "B" has been postponed, and this evening's programme is therefore as follows:

"A" DIVISION
Recreio "A" v. Chinese Y.M.C.A.
University "A" v. C.R.C.
"B" DIVISION
Kin Tong "B" v. St. John's Home V.R.C.
Kin's College v. Kin Tong "A"

ENGLISH GOLFERS IN S. AFRICA

Durban.
Alfred Padgham, the British open champion, was surprisingly beaten by Sid Brews during an international golf match in which the four touring British professionals beat the South African professionals by 3 matches to 2, with one halved here.

The tourists won the other three singles, W. Cox beating A. N. Thomas

PROBABLES

Rowlands; Lee Tin-sang and A. V. Gosano; Leung Wing-chui, N. Beltrao and Taylor; Irwin, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Wilson and Knox.

POSSIBLES

Pau Ka-ping; Pickering and Stevens; Wride, Campbell and Evans; Yeung Shui-yick, Lai Shui-wing, D. Leonard, Talbot and Bickford.

RESERVES

Rodger, Bliss, North, Tam Kong-pak, B. Gosano, E. Strange, Costa, and Tso Kwai-shing.

These selections suggest one thing. That the committee are by no means satisfied about the left half, right wing and left wing berths. The rest of the "probables" team can be taken for granted as being safe for the Interport.

There appears to be something significant about the exclusion of Lee Kwok-wai in next week's match. It is that the committee feel the same way as so many other people, that Lee, though a clever footballer, is likely to upset the harmony of things by his rough methods in tackling. Or is it that they have earmarked him for the position, but simply wish to satisfy themselves concerning other claimants?

One too can readily appreciate their feelings about the right wing position. It cannot be said that either Yeung Shui-yick or Irwin tremendously improved yesterday. Irwin did fairly well and was dangerous when allowed room in which to operate. But I didn't see him beat his opposition back more than once when called upon to make some individual effort, and there was no suggestion of trickiness in his play. It was solid straightforward, but lacked imagination.

Yeung's big shortcoming is his lack of inches and weight. He is so easily knocked off the ball. On the other hand he can outwit an opponent and his powers of centring and even scoring goals cannot be denied.

I am a trifle surprised to see that there is doubt about the left wing berth. True, Bickford fell away in the second half of yesterday's game, but he has been the most effective attacker. In the earlier stages Bickford was prominent and did lots of useful things. He was fairly happy against Leung Wing-chui and even Lee Tin-sang could not always stop him from getting in his excellent centres.

It may seem peculiar to switch Knox, a centre-forward to outside left, but actually Knox started his football in that position, and I have heard more than one follower of the game advocate that he be tried on the wing. Knox, we all know, is fast and has a brilliant left footed kick. If anything I think the selection committee may be commended for their experiment.

It should be quite understood that the Probables team is by no means certain to be selected for the Interport. In fact the idea is to switch some of the players round after half time, thus giving them all a fair chance of showing how well fitted they are for Interport honours.

But when the committee finally gets down to the task of choosing the team, I shall be a little surprised if it is not composed of the following: Rowlands; Lee Tin-sang and A. V. Gosano; Leung Wing-chui, N. Beltrao and Evans; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Wilson and Bickford.

by 2 and 1, Alan Dalley beating R. Padgham by 5 and 4, and Abe Mitchell beating Koss De Beers by one hole.

A stroke on the last green enabled Broadley and De Beers to beat Cox and Dalley by one hole in the four-somes series and another also on the last green enabled Brews and Thomas to finish all square with Padgham and Mitchell.

Football Referees 'Untouchable'

Berlin.
The referee is always untouchable, said the Public Prosecutor at Augsburg recently when a footballer was jailed for three months for striking the referee in the face during a match.
The Public Prosecutor added: "In the year of the Olympic Games every one should know that fairness in sport is the main thing."

CLUB TENNIS

K. C. C. Mixed Doubles Final

MISS MACKENZIE AND GRAY WIN

Miss Alison Mackenzie was the dominating player in the final of the Kowloon Cricket Club handicap mixed doubles tennis tournament played yesterday, in which she and S. A. Gray (owe 15/30) beat A. E. P. Guest and Miss Madge Griffiths (owe 30/40) 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Mackenzie's forecourt work reached a high standard of excellence, her volleys usually being so well angled that they scored outright points. Off the ground she was reliable, and many of her shots paved the way for a successful net excursion by the winners.

Gray was variable, being safe in his drives, but erratic at the net. He missed a number of simple volleys, but made amends by scoring with some hard overhead shots.

Neither Miss Griffiths nor Guest touched anything like good form. The wind seemed to bother both quite a lot, and their ground strokes were all over the place. They rarely attacked, but even their defensive measures lacked surety, Miss Griffiths lobbing short and Guest mistiming many of his shots.

The first set went to Gray and Mackenzie rather easily, a three-love lead being consolidated despite the loss of Miss Mackenzie's service after leading 40-love. The winners went on at 4-2.

They again secured a useful lead of 3-1 in the second set, but Gray served a series of double faults to lose the sixth game and Miss Griffiths and Guest had a great opportunity of pulling the game out of the fire. But Miss Griffiths lost her following service, and with Miss Mackenzie

One-Armed Boy Hits Eleven 4's

A ONE-ARMED boy of twelve, named Keith Cannon, scored 69 runs in a school cricket match at Balmain, Sydney. He hit eleven boundaries.

Cannon excels at other games, too, says *Router*. He played in his school Rugby team and helped them to win the championship, and was third in the New South Wales junior diving contest.

SHUTE WINS THE CIVIL SERVICE TITLE

For Second Time In Three Years

H. L. H. Shute, the well known badminton player, yesterday regained the Civil Service singles tennis championship which he lost last year to E. C. Fincher.

He beat J. Pengelly in the final 7-5, 6-0, 6-2, and thus won the title for the second time in three years.

Pengelly offered stout resistance in the first set, but thereafter Shute was too severe for him, scoring many points with his whipping drives, which searched the corners and forced Pengelly into errors.

MAMAK HOCKEY

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO ROBERTS MARS A GREAT GAME

(By "The Pilgrim")

A serious injury to Roberts, the well known Kowloon footballer, marred the Mamak Hockey Tournament match played yesterday between Radio Sports Club and Royal Corps of Signals.

The accident occurred late in the game. Roberts, who was playing left half for the Signals, attempted to stop Guest from shooting in the circle, but his tackle was made on the wrong side and Guest's stick caught him over the eye, causing a two inch gash for which the unfortunate player had to receive hospital treatment.

The match, which finished in favour of Radio by two goals to one, was keenly contested and at a fast pace. Radio went straight to the attack and after ten minutes Awlar Singh beat Dove with a neat flick shot. The Signals responded through Lowe, when he seized upon a mistake between Grewal and Clarke.

However, before the interval Guest put Radio ahead again. His first shot was saved by Dove, but following up, Guest slammed home the rebound with a fast drive.

In the second half Radio held the balance of the exchanges and gave the Signals defence a grueling time. Dove was splendid in goal, while Nash, Robson and Austin offered stout resistance. The Signals attack did not greatly impress, and their rather inept display was probably due to the fast state of the ground.

Radio were well served by Haffan, Clark and Kitchell in defence and by Awlar Singh, Kailwant Singh and Tilok Singh in attack.

In Mamak Tournament matches played yesterday Argonauta "A" beat "D" Company, R.W.F. by two goals to nil, while "B" Company, R.W.F., beat Argonauta "B" by three clear goals.

MONEY IN TEST MATCHES

Melbourne Estimate Of the Profits

Melbourne.
Although it is estimated that the Victorian Cricket Association will pay £12,000 in expenses for the two Tests to be played here this season against England a liberal profit is anticipated. On the basis of the only Test at Melbourne in 1933, and which lasted four days, the Victorian Cricket Association will have to pay per match:

To players (fares £80, payment £30 each and expenses 30s. a day), to umpires (£15 each plus travelling expenses)—Total £600.

To English team's percentage of gross receipts—£6,400; to Melbourne Cricket Ground Trustees for use of ground—£1,423; Board of Control (25 per cent. of profits)—£1,300.

The V.C.A. will probably receive about £16,000 for the admission of about 200,000 people at each match, and expect to make a clear profit of between £3,500 and £4,000 for each.

C. J. B. MARRIOTT DEAD

For 17 Years Secretary Of The Rugby Union

The death is reported of Mr. C. J. B. Marriott, who for 17 years was secretary of the Rugby Union. Mr. Marriott, who retired from the position in 1924, was secretary when the Rugby Union made Twickenham its headquarters in the 1909-1910 season.

He captained Cambridge University as a forward and also played for Blackheath, and the appeared seven times for England—against Scotland, Ireland and Wales in 1884 and 1886 and against Ireland in 1887, acting as captain on two occasions.

For 11 years he was a member of the Rugby Union Committee, and at one time acted as secretary of the Queen's Club, West Kensington.

Although in 1914 a man of 53, he served abroad during the war. Mr. Marriott had been ill for some years and died in an Ipswich nursing home. The funeral took place at Wilby, Suffolk, recently.

SPOTTING ENGLAND'S FUTURE PERRYS AND DOROTHYS

By ULYSS ROGERS

London, Dec. 31.

Eighty British boy and girl lawn tennis players are working hard at Dulwich covered courts this week. Their object—To prove that Fred Perry was not the "only pebble on the beach," and that Davis Cup material is coming forth from the schools.

Chris To show our present Wightman Cup losers what is meant by the "will to win."

One or two of these "triers" have deserved success, even if it did not come yesterday.

There was Miss Kathleen Eleanor Murray, of Winchester. "Many happy returns" to Kathleen on Friday, when she will be sixteen. Miss Murray was born in the Transvaal. The tournament begins at ten o'clock. Kathleen rose at five on Monday morning, caught a workmen's train and walked in right on time. She won her first round.

A fig for shorts and divided skirts! Miss Murray played in the only long skirt on view. Also, in her second bout she came against the promising Miss Joan Physick, of Surbiton, and failed after a struggle.

COMING TERROR

Miss Pat Iago, a twelve-year-old girl with a pair of pigtails tied in light blue ribbon, should be a real terror in two or three years' time. When she was ten I noted her big

(Continued from Page 8.)

The Indians made something of a fight for the runs, but they never recovered from a sad start which found the first three batsmen back in the pavilion for less than 40 runs. Afterwards K.M. Rummah hit boldly for 41 not out and contributions were made by A.A. Aziz (23) and M.R. Abbas (21).

Nevertheless the batsmen never obtained full mastery of C. Pope (4 for 43) and B.G. Baker (5 for 53), and their defeat was inevitable after such a wretched start to the innings.

The rest of the games went in accordance with expectations. Navy beat Recrelo handsomely, while Craigsgrove took three points from the University. Civil Service batting weakness was again exposed by Army "A", who won with ridiculous ease.

Smith's total prize-money was 7,885 dollars (about £1,577). He competed in 22 tournaments, of which he won two and finished seventh or better in 15 of the others.

Ralph Guldahl, the St. Louis motor-car salesman, was second to Smith with £1,537, and Henry Picard third with only 8s. less.


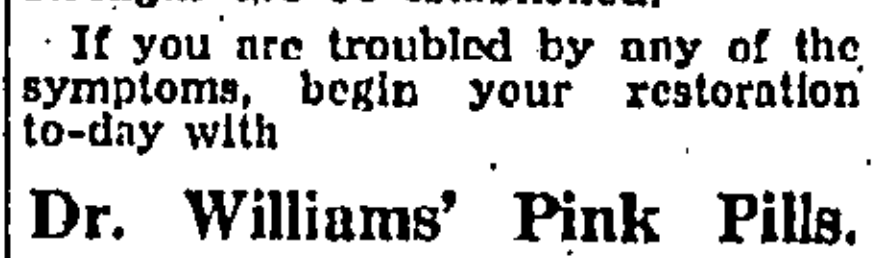


(Continued from Page 8.)

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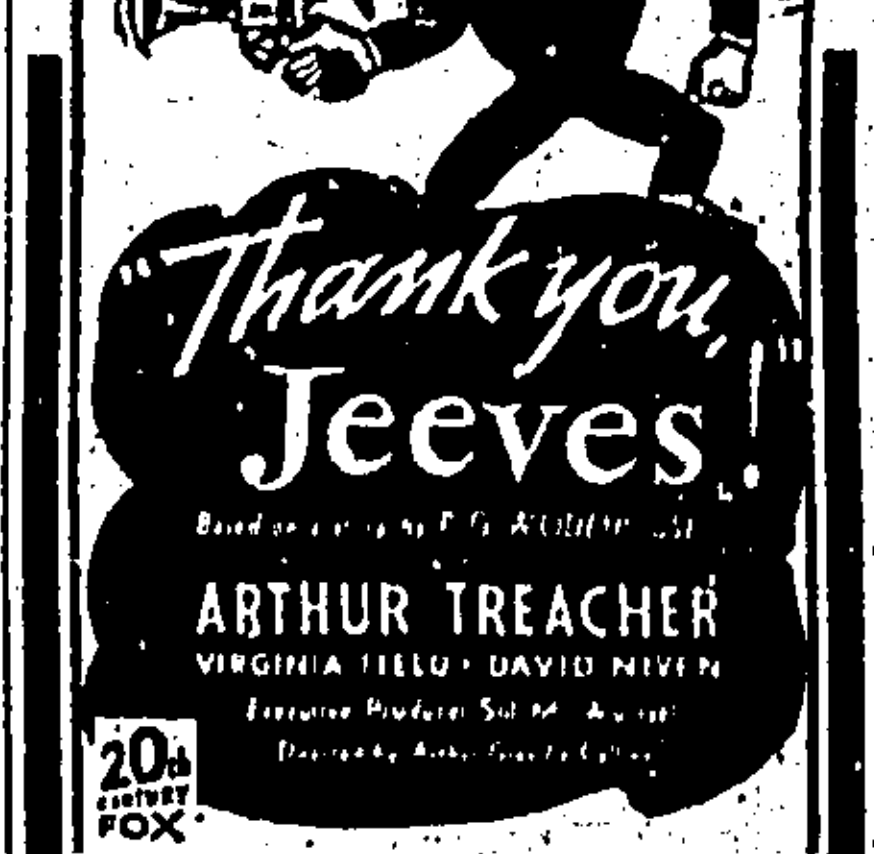
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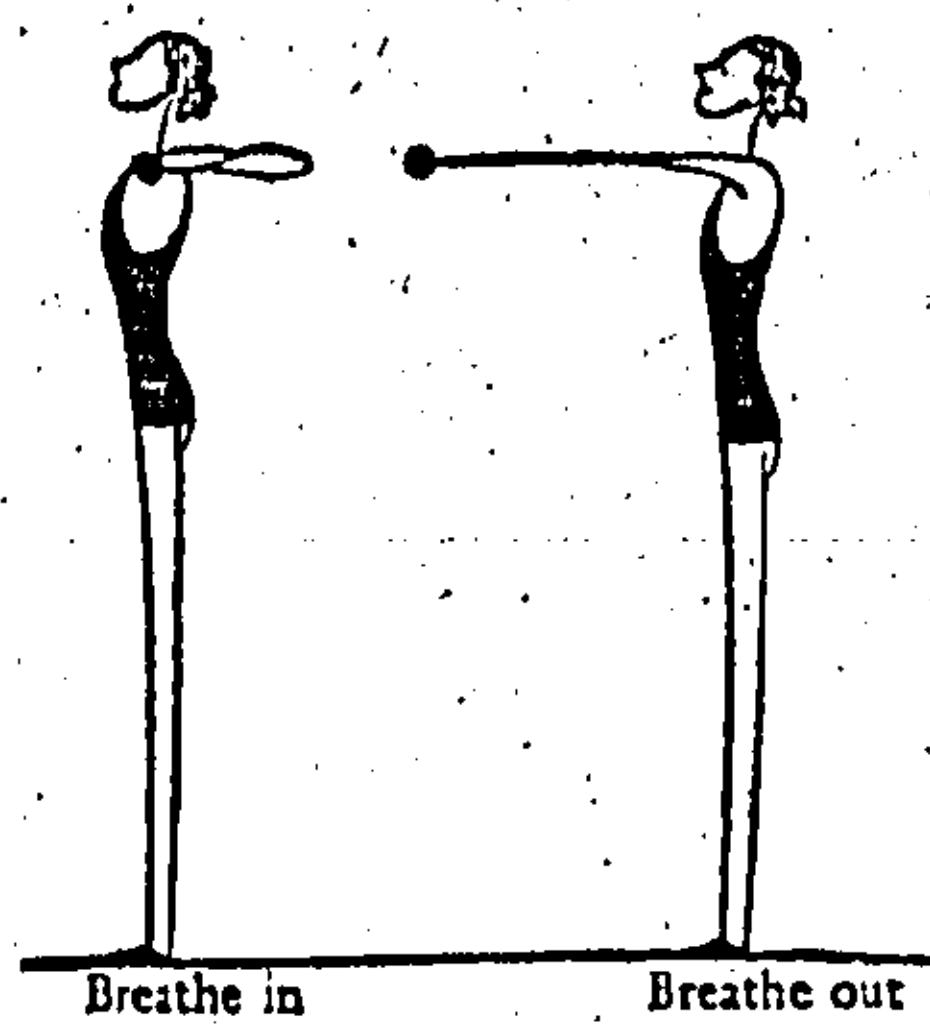
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

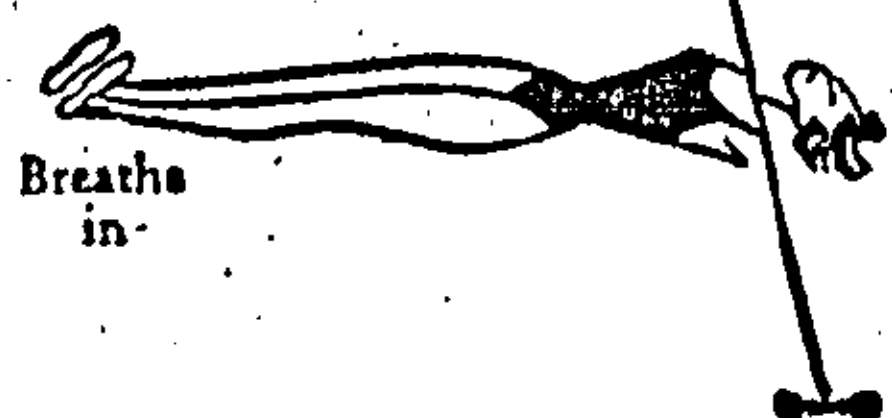
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Exercises

The muscles of your arms and diaphragm get put into action by these three exercises. They develop your chest and they are helpful for difficult breathing.

They will also make your arms and shoulders shapely. They are particularly good for women with a narrow chest, stooped back, or hollow shoulders.

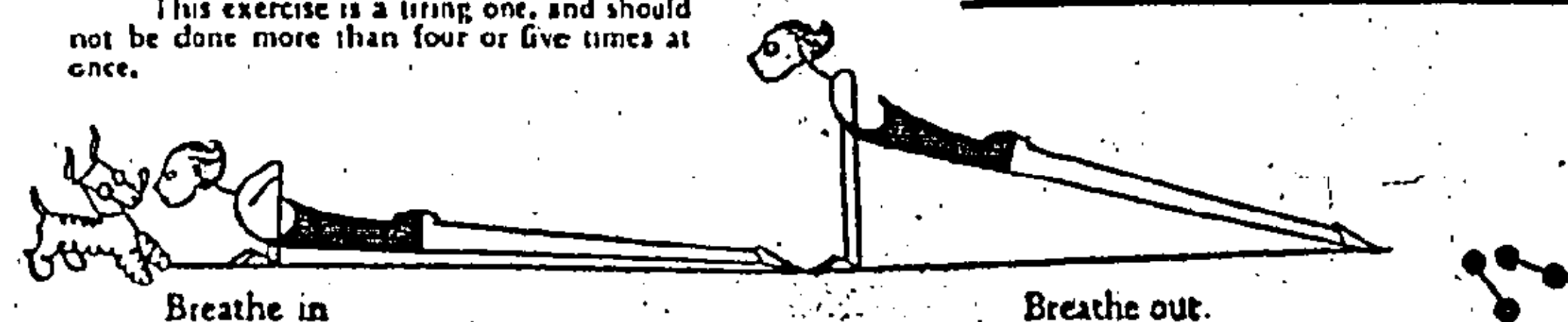


10 Stand upright, feet together. Lift dumb-bells (weighing between 2lbs and 3lbs) to the height of your shoulders, keeping your elbows to the back. Then stretch your arms forward... back and so on.



11 Lie down flat on the ground with your legs stretched out and your feet together. Take a dumb-bell in each hand and stretch your arms first out, then up.

12 Lie down with your face to the ground, supporting your body on your hands and your toes. Bend your arms till your chest just touches the ground. Then straighten them again. Your hands should be placed shoulder distance apart. This exercise is a lying one, and should not be done more than four or five times at once.



"Let's not start discussing what we'd do if we had a million. It always ends in a big disagreement."

Puzzle these out

CAN you find, embedded in our language or customs, survivals of the following:—
1. The men employed in digging the first canals were called navigators.
2. In the Middle Ages cloth was usually made at home by the daughters of the house.
3. Seven hundred years ago the export of wool was England's staple trade.
4. In olden days when two horsemen met there was always a risk of one of the two being a highwayman.
5. Sir Robert Peel reorganised the police force about a hundred years ago.
6. In olden days accounts were often kept by cutting notches in a stick.

DON'T
BELIEVE
IT

—SAYS THE DOCTOR

MANY of the "facts" which are part of our everyday general knowledge are all wrong, according to Dr. August A. Thomen, Lecturer in Medicine at New York University and Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Appalled by the general belief in various pseudo-medical theories on the part of otherwise intelligent people, Dr. Thomen collected a hundred and eighty-five of the most common errors he encountered in his experience and proceeded to demolish them.

The ideas exploded by the doctor are so widely accepted that readers will be amazed to find them discredited. Some of them have become almost apocryphal; everyone follows them without question.

Begin to question them now! "Many oddities of conviction concerning health and hygiene, ailments, diet and bodily structure are derived from superstition and folk-lore," says the doctor.

"Mere denial is not enough. One must establish the 'why' of the correction."

To-day, for a start, he tackles the prevalent belief:

That a person can get appendicitis by swallowing seeds of oranges, grapes, and so on. Appendicitis is an inflammation of the vermiform ("shaped like a worm") appendix, a tubular structure closed at one end and attached to the rounded beginning portion of the large intestine. It is situated in the lower right quarter of the abdomen, is thinner than a pencil and varies from one to five inches in length.

Fifty per cent. of cases occur in young people under twenty. The average age of those who die from it is twenty-eight.

Most people who eat grapes swallow seeds, and nearly everyone swallows other fruit stones or pits at some time or another. Yet appendicitis is not so common as these facts would seem to indicate. The truth is that the surgeon so rarely finds a seed in a diseased appendix that, when he does, it becomes a case of special comment. And it is rarely possible to be certain that the seed was responsible for the inflammation. Appendicitis is really caused by infection of the organ by pus-forming germs.

But don't let this encourage you to swallow pits—it is true that they are often harmless, but your inside is better without them!

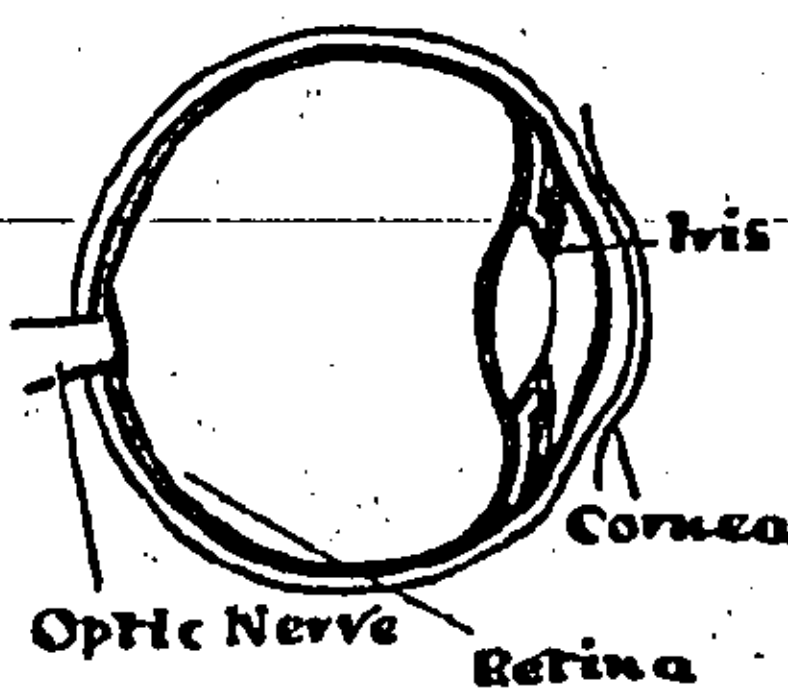


Diagram of eye showing: retina, iris, cornea, with optic nerve leading to brain.

YOUR
EYES

MANY people do not know that Great Britain holds the first position in ophthalmic surgery to-day.

In the making of lenses and in curative measures, Switzerland, Germany, and America are well ahead, but when surgery becomes necessary, you will be safest in your own country.

Britain attracts a large number of distinguished patients every year from the Continent and further afield.

Three interesting new treatments of eye trouble are those of (a) operation for detached retina, (b) grafting of new cornea, and (c) re-education to cure squinting.

The first operation is a fairly simple one, and in most patients the cure is instantaneous and complete. When the retina or back lining of the eye is detached, it has become over-stretched and non-elastic, and the patient becomes slowly blind, as he is unable to focus his sight.

A simple operation tightens the retina, and so throws the point of focus into the correct position.

In the second new treatment—that of grafting of cornea from another person's eye, the results are not yet so satisfactory. As blindness is sometimes due to disease of the cornea, surgeons are attempting to graft a new one on to the patient. The grafted cornea is taken from accident cases.

Some cases have been successful, but so far the grafted cornea tends to become opaque instead of remaining transparent. If or when this difficulty is overcome, many thousands of people suffering from blindness will have a chance of recovery.

The new treatment for squinting does not need an operation, and in 80 per cent. of cases is entirely successful.

What makes a squint?

Squinting occurs when the brain refuses to focus the two eyes simultaneously. The modern treatment is not to exercise the eye muscles, but to re-educate the brain into using the eyes correctly.

When treating a small child a series of attractive pictures are shown through an instrument, and very gradually the child's brain is taught to fuse two objects together until the result is a normal vision. This treatment is being used in many of the LCC centres and is extremely successful.

Squinting in children does not show itself before the ages of two or three years. Some children inherit a predisposition to weakness in that part of the brain; in others the weakness has been caused by accident or general ill-health.

The health of the child is important in assisting these cases of re-education, and a proper diet of high vitamin content is ordered; the vitamins in animal fats being particularly useful.

The most common trouble with our eyes to-day is the condition known as migraine. This is brought about simply and solely by the rush of living.

Our eyes were intended to focus in strong daylight, when our bodies were not moving faster than about 10 miles an hour. Artificial light, cinema screens, and 70-miles-an-hour travel are putting an unnatural strain on the eyes that often leads to serious headaches and sickness.

This condition is alleviated by diet plus "rest" glasses. By the diet, less by the "rest" glasses the muscles of the eyes are assisted in their effort to keep taut and focus properly.

In special cases where this condition is present, and where appearance is of paramount importance, an

HOLLYWOOD

—It's Crazy!

By

Jimmy Durante

HOLLYWOOD. It's colossal! When I got there they made me park my car six blocks away from the studio. Every six months they let me park a block nearer. In three years I got inside the Metro studios. Then they asked my name.

I was mortified. Who was behind it?

Greta Garbo! She was scared of me. My reputation as a lady-killer had gone before me. She was petrified. Modesty forbids.

I had to live up to my fame. Did I kill 'em? Joan Crawford and Jean Harlow couldn't work when I was around.

Clark Gable threatened to grow a beard. Bob Montgomery tried to drown me. Bill Powell was sore but subtle.

"Jimmy," he says, "why don't you go to Europe?" I fell. That's why I'm here. And what do I see? Bill in every other film with Jean Harlow. That couldn't have happened if I had been there. Jean and Jimmy made the greatest team Hollywood ever saw. No firemen's benefit was complete without us.

Jean and I are both Fire Chiefs of Los Angeles and me in my helmet... is that a picture? Bill Powell may star in all the films he likes. I am his senior Fire Chief. Hollywood. It's crazy!

For 20 years in cabaret in New York I had a reasonable working day. I'd begin work about midnight, and I'd always finish so I could be in bed by seven in the morning. Hollywood turned my night into day. They expected me to get up at seven in the morning and go to bed at midnight. And the noise.

In New York I could sleep from seven in the morning to seven at night right in the middle of Broadway. But Hollywood.

Hollywood. It's the soul of hospitality!

When I was playing opposite Lupe Velez she would hand me a lot of abuse and my feelings would be hurt. That used to happen about four in the morning. Or I would go to Stage 9 in search of my Old Flame Garbo and consolation.

Regularly by one minute past ten you could see me being thrown out on my car.

Hospitality! They made me fight a kangaroo. Remember "Holl Beow"? That kangaroo was real. He was a heavy-weight champ and not the kind that lies down but the kind that hits below the belt.

Hollywood. It's jealousy. That's what it is!

Before Durante what did they send you? John Barrymore's profile. I put that profile right out of the picture papers.

What drove me out of Hollywood was Greta Garbo sending for Freddie March. After all the publicity I'd got for El Garbo. Posing for pictures outside her dressing-room waiting with bouquets. Even if Metro did supply the flowers my heart was in them all the same!

She sent for March. That was my marching orders. You're a better man than I am, Freddie March. More prominent by far but not by half so prominently.

Did You?

1. The name was given because ships and barges would use the canals. It survives in our word "navies." 2. Splinter. 3. The Lord Chancellor still sits on the Woolack, first introduced into the House of Lords by Edward III, as a reminder to legislators that wool was England's chief source of wealth. 4. The "rule of the road." The horsemen would draw over to the left to have room to draw their swords if necessary. This explanation is not certain. 5. "Hobbies." 6. "The accounts do not tally." The "tally" comes from a Norman French word meaning to cut wood.

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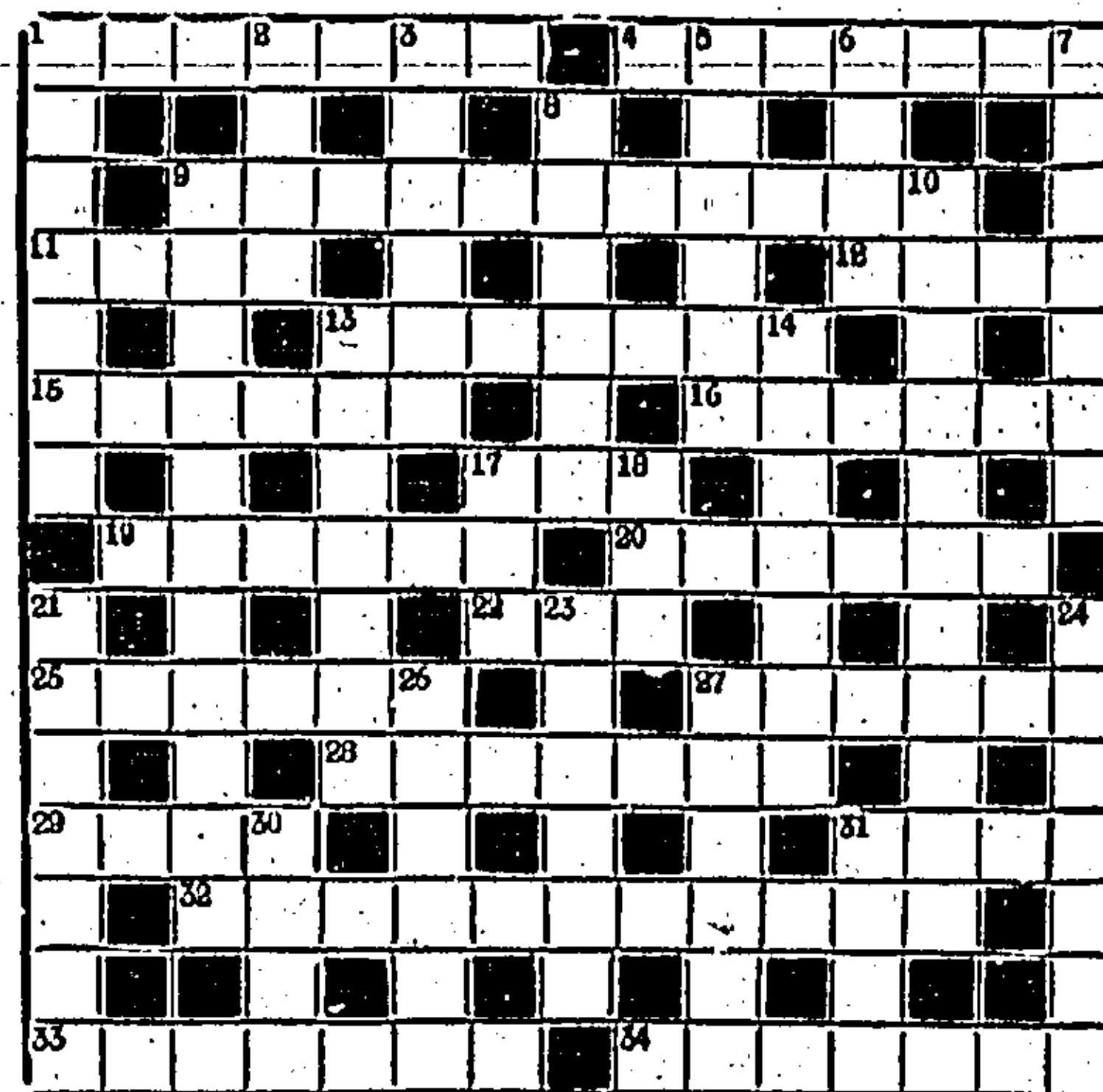
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ACROSS

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4 The tale is different when he's upset.
9 Channel, not the fish.
11 Woman's name.
12 Few people are taken in by it.
13 Sound asleep.
15 The town where Anne was found.
16 And feathered, perhaps.
17 Time in general.
19 The writer who always has his bed in a certain direction.
20 This fix with your eye about ten-time and you'll have to die of hunger.
22 One Round imitating the action of the tiger.
25 When discharged, they never seek another post.
27 This foreman, when losing his head, loses his wit.
28 Acrimoniously cunning about an instant.
29 Dressing out of stone.
31 Any time before next month.
32 You must have four: this is one.
33 Occur every week.
34 More than surprise.

9 Swing in a cot (anagram).
10 Even the miser's language might be.
13 It seems otherwise.
14 When doubtless, a gay lad goes in for merrymaking (two words, 4, 3).
17 Squirrels.
18 Serpent.
21 A famous cave.
23 No beating about the bush here.
24 "The long-drawn aisle and—vault" (Gray's Elegy).
26 Disturbance with the back part in the middle.
27 Looks fiercely.
30 Four letters of introduction.
31 Alter this—not it!

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NEXT CHANGE



Skeleton of Lost Briton In Arctic Cave

Gotheburg (Sweden), Jan. 10.

BY the discovery of a skeleton, a few scraps of clothing, and a bone spoonhandle in a cave within the Arctic circle, in the heart of Lapland wastes, the mystery of an Englishman's fate sixty years ago has been partially solved.

The Englishman, a man of means, with a few Laplanders as companions, was trekking back to Norway when robbers attacked him, murdered the Laps, stole his money, stores and kit, but spared his life.

The story spread that the Englishman abandoned his trek, went to live the life of a hermit in a cave high up in the mountains fifty miles from the nearest village.

The Englishman became a legend—until one day recently a Laplander told the sheriff of Waara-Graps in the Karesuando district that he had actually seen the Englishman in his mountain home.

Reindeer Expedition

The sheriff decided to take a reindeer expedition into the mountains to search.

To-day the expedition returned after an eight-day search, during which they were frequently attacked by wolves.

They brought back the skeleton of a tall man, pieces of clothing, the handle of a bone spoon and the remnants of a sleigh.

They had found these in a cave half blocked by a rock barrier. The skull of the skeleton was well preserved, but bore no marks by which it could be identified.

The sheriff said he hoped to find buttons, rings or other metal objects that would help identification. He believes these may be buried under the snow which filled the cave.

CAP OF MAINTENANCE

No Hereditary Right Vested in Marquess of Winchester

From Special Correspondent

THE question of the right of a particular peer to carry the Cap of Maintenance on State occasions has been raised by reports that the Marquess of Winchester, Premier Marquess of England, had presented a claim to the Coronation Court of Claims.

It is now stated that there is no hereditary right to carry the Cap, although several of the standard books of reference, including "De-brett's Peerage," and "Who's Who," describe the Marquess as Hereditary Beaur.

Since the Hatry-crash, in which he suffered greatly, Lord Winchester has been living in Monte Carlo, paying only occasional visits to this country. Speaking by telephone, he said:

"I have every intention of being present at the Coronation. If I am there I shall be the only peer present who has taken the oath of allegiance at the previous two Coronations. There is no question of my having put in any claim—I shall attend simply as a peer."

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY REPORT
Now the Marquess has given the following excerpts from a letter which he has received from Garter King of Arms:

"The following is a copy of a report drawn up in the eighteenth century for the information of the Sovereign:

"The person who carried the Cap was the greatest estate then present, not having any other office, and the Marquess of Winchester, happening often to be the person,

has given the Duke of Bolton a pretence to claim that honour as his right, but unless he can show an exclusive right by some grant from the Crown, I do not see how he can justify his pretensions thereto, for he cannot claim prescription, as will appear from the following precedents."

"The records of the opening of Parliament between the reigns of Henry VIII. and Charles II. show that the Cap of Maintenance was borne during that period by the following peers: The Earl of Northumberland, Marquess of Dorset, Earl of Arundel, Earl of Shrewsbury, Earl of Rutland, Earl of Kent, Marquess of Winchester and Earl of Essex on different occasions, showing that no peer had the privilege continuously.

Though your ancestors appear to have borne the Cap of Maintenance for the period 1836 to 1911, I do not find any Warrant or Grant from the King vesting the privilege in the Marquess of Winchester, and it appears to me that the King has a right to nominate the person who is to perform this duty at an opening of Parliament."

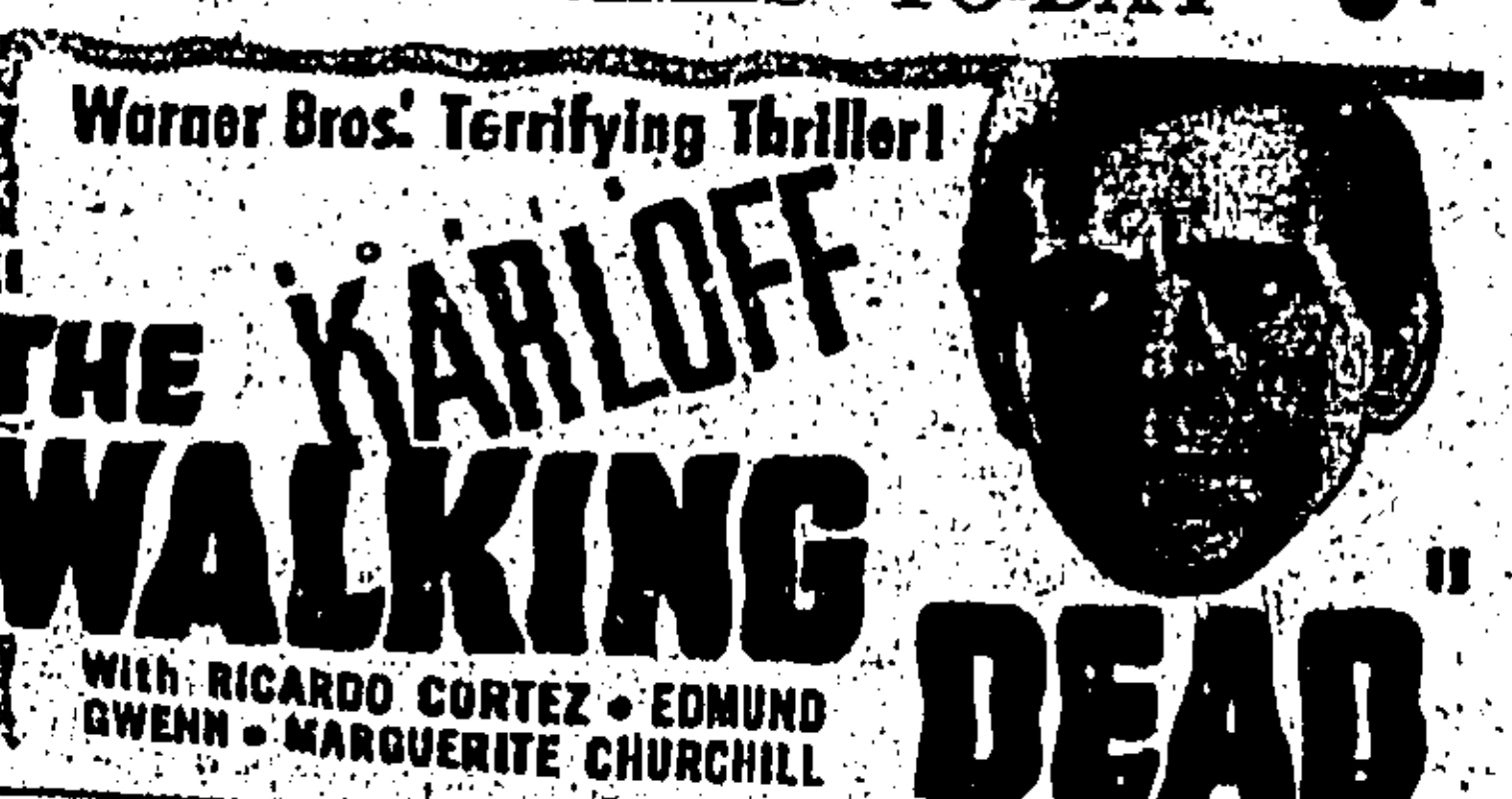
WORN DURING CEREMONY

The Cap of Maintenance is borne before the King at State openings of Parliament and worn by him during part of the Coronation ceremony. At the opening of Parliament last month the Cap was borne by Lord Stanhope.

The directors of the Club Lusitano and Club de Roceiro have arranged a reception, to be held in the Club Lusitano on January 28 at 5.30 p.m. in honour of Mr. J. P. Braga, retiring member of the Legislative Council, and Mr. L. d'Almada e Castro, Jr., his successor.

STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



TO-MORROW "CEILING ZERO" with JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN



GENERAL FRANCO

Head of the Spanish Nationalists. A recent photograph.

CURB ON SALE OF U.S. PLANES WORRIES CHINA

COUNTRY, AS LARGEST BUYER OF AIRCRAFT, HIT BY NEW POLICY

San Francisco, Jan. 10. President Roosevelt's policy of restricting the export of military airplanes is causing grave concern in China, a survey just completed by the Institute of Pacific Relations reveals.

China, it is pointed out, has been America's largest purchaser of aeronautical products in recent years. Since 1933, its share of this kind of exports from the United States has been about 20 per cent. annually, until last year when during the first nine months of the year it soared to a total of \$6,000,000 or 38 per cent. of America's entire foreign trade in airplanes.

During the three years of 1933-35, China acquired 287 airplanes and 107 airplane engines from the United States. Ten during the first nine months of 1936 it purchased 112 planes and 157 engines of American make.

One important factor in this increase this year was the much publicized campaign, the survey points out, to buy planes as a birthday gift for Chiang Kai-shek, when by Sept. 4, a total of \$3,500,000 Chinese currency had been subscribed. That sum is believed to have accounted largely for exportation to China of 36 planes during June, July and August alone.

FULL STRENGTH NOT KNOWN

According to the Institute's survey it still is difficult to get exact figures on the status of China's military and commercial forces. The National government programme called for a force of 23 squadrons of land and sea planes, 4 dirigibles and 11 anti-aircraft squadrons by 1935, but to what extent this has been carried out the Institute has been unable to determine.

The only official information, from the 1935-36 Chinese Year Book, lists 432 military planes in China, of which 180 belong to the National government, and 140 to the Kwangtung air force. There also were 24 naval planes. Other non-official estimates, however, indicate that these figures are too conservative.

However, the problem facing China, in view of President Roosevelt's ruling that only plane models that are two years behind the latest developments at home, can be sold abroad is where to find a source that will permit the country to continue the policy of air force expansion.

ITALIAN STAND IN DOUBT
Until the recent understanding between Italy and Japan, relative to the recognition of Manchukuo and Ethiopia, the tendency in China had been to look to the Italian market both for planes and instructors. While the first aviation school in China was conducted by an American invited by the Chinese government early in 1932, this agreement expired in 1935. The Institute's survey shows that in 1935 an Italian Air Mission, of avowed military status, arrived in China and that there are now even other Italian aviation advisers stationed in Chinese aviation schools.

JAPAN MAY SEEK CURB
The announcement of the United States' restriction of exports already has led to rumours, the Institute says, that Italian planes might begin to supplant the importations from the United States, but now Italy's alignment with Japan raises the speculation of whether Japan will not seek to shut off even this source of machines for China.

It is believed, however, that in any event, China will continue to buy the great bulk of its commercial planes from the American market. The great problem, however, is how to classify military and commercial planes, as the latter usually are convertible into war engines.

In general, China as well as American builders and exporters, the Institute's survey reveals, are basing their hopes on the fact that as President Roosevelt's order seems primarily intended to protect military secrets, and assure that contracts for the United States' military needs will be filled first, that non-governmental contractors will be able to continue supplying China with planes.

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY



TO-MORROW

A Columbia Picture

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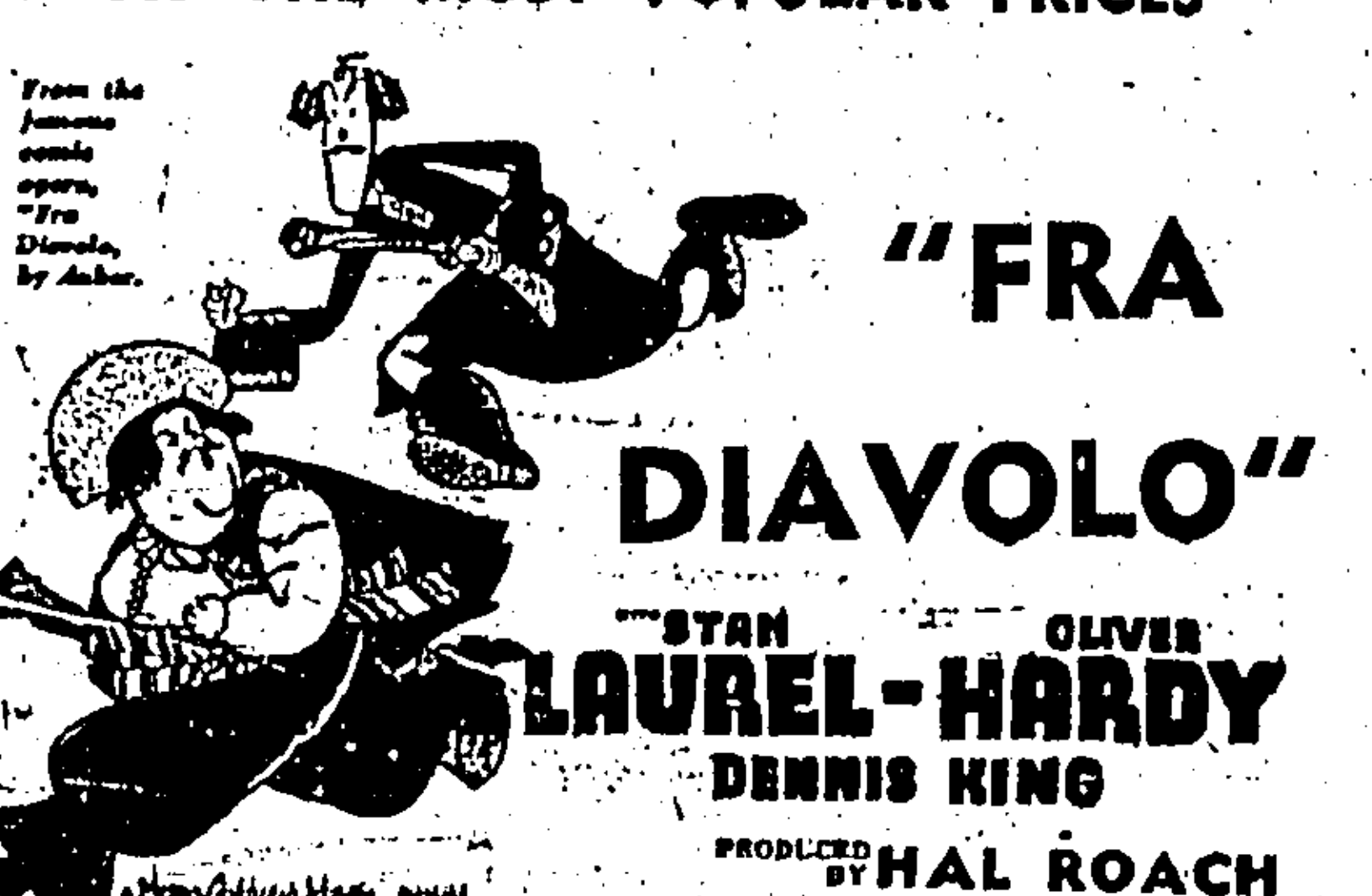
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(Continued on Page 4)

...For stepping out on chilly nights

—either coat will go with

either dress



and evening shoes are going fantastic . . .

COATS play a big part in winter evening outfits. They must provide a background and frame your frocks as well as being effective in themselves. These days of lovely and unusual fabrics it pays to be a bit extravagant about them. Choose a rich stuff and have plenty of it. Coloured coats tie you to one particular dress, but stick to black, white . . . or may-be gold and brocade . . . and you can wear them with anything. These two coats for instance would set up most colours and styles.

ON THE LEFT: FULL SWEEPING CAPE in white whipcord. It is tailored severely, with no collar, squared shoulders, and tremendously full, heavy folds at the back. Clashed at the neck, it looks like an Italian Army officer's cloak.

WORN OVER WHITE DRESS, made in silk jersey. A twisted band of the same material crosses over the bodice, and again at the back to make shoulder straps . . . then goes twice round the waist. The bodice itself is gathered into the shoulders, and except for the twisted straps it's backless.

SATIN SLIPPER forming a twisted spiral round toe and heel.

RIGHT: BLACK COAT in taffeta-backed velvet, fastening invisibly at neck and waist. Sleeves are gathered and full at the shoulder with a wide cape, cut squarely on the shoulders, waist is cut to a deep V, and so are the sleeve cuffs.

WORN OVER CHIFFON DRESS in misty blue-grey. The skirt is very full, gathered into a deep V-point at the waist (following the same line as the coat). The bodice has a wide, straight yoke running all the way round the top, and very narrow shoulder straps of self-material.

VELVET SHOE . . . long, pointed tongue joining up to the heel by bars of velvet across the instep.

Good Cooking: By Ambrose Heath

VEAL CUTLETS

VEAL cutlets are a popular dish with some of us, usually served egg-and-breadcrumbed and fried, and sometimes rather unsuccessful, I fear.

The instructions given here apply equally well to the real cutlets, or chops, as well as to the pieces of veal cut from the fillet or "cutlet," which are usually known as veal cutlets.

AFTER trimming the cutlet, give it a slight bat to flatten it. Some people like to make sure of its tenderness by beating it until it is about twice its original size, and there is a good deal to be said for this. Now, if they are to be egg-and-breadcrumbed, season them, dip them in or brush them over with the beaten egg, and roll them in freshly-made and very fine white breadcrumbs, pressing the crumbs on with the flat of a knife.

Melt some clarified butter in a saucepan. (The reason for having it clarified, which is an important sort.

Use a thick pan large enough to take all the cutlets comfortably. When the butter begins to give out a light smoke put the cutlets in, and at once draw the pan to a moderate heat. Colour one side for three or four minutes, then turn the cutlets over with a palette knife or a fork, and colour the other side.

Now continue to cook them at the same even heat for another nine or ten minutes on each side, and they are done. Drain them on kitchen paper and serve them very hot and crisp.

TOMATO sauce goes very well with them, and so does spinach. Spaghetti or macaroni with tomatoes makes an admirable garnish, too.

Escalopes of veal are thinner slices taken from the fillet. They are cooked in the same way, but take less time. They are generally served with a puree of some

Family Doctor writes on

PSORIASIS

IN response to several readers I will give a short account of the treatment of this troublesome complaint. It is very difficult to cure and recurs at certain times of the year, or when the patient is run down.

The rash is characterised by the appearance of red spots and by the skin becoming heaped up in the form of silvery scales. When the condition is bad the diet should be mild, consisting mostly of milk and dairy products and containing no pickles or spices. Meat should also be reduced and alcohol omitted altogether.

I personally have found no ointment guaranteed to cure, nor any medicine that effects permanent results, but generally speaking bringing about a temporary improvement. Sometimes the rash appears to be associated with rheumatism and improves when the patient lives in a different district or has septic teeth and tonsils attended to.

FOR internal treatment, arsenic is very valuable, but it must be taken on a doctor's prescription. The doses of this cannot be safely given through the medium of a newspaper article, but the patient's doctor will advise him what is the best form of arsenic to take and suitable dosage.

If too large a quantity is taken you get the signs of mild arsenical poisoning characterised by sickness and pain in the stomach, watery eyes with redness and inflammation and all the typical signs of a cold in the head.

For young people thyroid extract combined with the arsenic has been found useful in clearing up the rash, but here again careful watch must be kept as some people are extremely sensitive to its action.

THE external treatment of psoriasis gives good results, depending of course on the situation of the rash and whether the eruption is acute or chronic.

In bad cases the patient should be kept in bed and the diet mainly milk foods. The bowels should be regular and plenty of lemonade and barley water given to encourage the kidneys to act.

Treatment should be given to the skin in order to lessen inflammation. A dusting powder consisting of three parts starch, two parts boracic powder and one part zinc powder can be dusted on lightly or calamine lotion may be applied.

When the inflammation subsides sulphur and salicylic acid ointment can be used, beginning with it very weak. This should also be prescribed by one's own medical adviser as the strength can be increased when necessary.

IN men the hair should be kept closely cut and the scalp washed every second day.

For very large scales in the hair spirit soap will help to remove them. This can be obtained from the chemist. Women should wash their heads about twice weekly and again weak sulphur ointment can be rubbed into the scalp at night.

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Follow the right rules and Washing woollies needn't spoil them

WOOLLIES do need care in washing, but fortunately this doesn't mean that washing them successfully is a difficult or tiresome job.

It can be quite easy and pleasant if you follow a few simple rules and have the right materials.

The most important thing is the soap. There is a special soap which comes from Australia. It contains a high proportion of glycerine, which has exceptional dirt-removing powers, and is marvellous with woollens, silks and delicate fabrics of all descriptions. It not only cleanses them, but also preserves their texture.

THIS soap comes in bar form — a form which prevents its most valuable property—the glycerine—from evaporating.

Never wash woollens in very hot water. For the actual washing prepare a gentle warm lather. The best method is to shave the soap, using an ordinary suet grater, pour on sufficient boiling water to melt shavings and whisk to a lather.

Add cold water until the right temperature is obtained. It is better to test this with the elbow rather than with the hands; the hands being more frequently immersed, are less sensitive to heat.

Woollens should never be rubbed. Just swish the garments gently up and down in the warm lather till the dirt falls out.

A second lather is unnecessary. Rinse well in two luke-warm waters,

swishing them up and down till all trace of suds has disappeared. Squeeze and shake—never wring.

With delicate, lacy lumpers or baby things it is a good plan to wring them in a bath towel and pat out the moisture. They will then dry twice as quickly.

White woollens should be washed first, and a little blue may be added to the rinsing water. Before doing radiator. Hanging them up in a the coloured ones. It is a good plan warm room is the best plan for infast.

Dip a piece of the wool into clear warm water. If the colour remains any other cause.

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- Hot Lips. Ragamuffins.
- F625—When a Lady Meets. Harry Roy's Orchestra.
- I'm Talking Through My Heart. Harry Roy's Orchestra.
- F623—Swinging to Those Lies. Nat Conella's Orch.
- I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs. Nat Conella's Orch.
- F620—Front Page News. Leslie Hutchinson.
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TURNED DETECTIVE FOR SON'S SAKE

Widow Will Name "Real Murderers"

New York, Jan. 10.

THE cold grey eyes of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed last April for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, have made his widow turn private detective to clear the family name.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann has always protested her husband's innocence. She returned to New York to-day after spending several weeks at Hopewell, New Jersey, where Colonel Lindbergh's baby was kidnapped.

"Now I have proof," she stammered in broken English, announcing that she had gathered evidence which will soon prove the State killed an innocent man when they executed Hauptmann.

"The guilty ones, we'll name them soon," she went on. "Then all will know my husband was blameless. We are near the end of things. What we are about to reveal will surprise the world. That I promise."

Mrs. Hauptmann had her arm round her three-year-old son Manfred while she talked. It was obvious why she wanted to vindicate her dead husband's name. Her son has become his living image during the last eight months.

His hair has changed from flaxen blond to the light brown colour of his father. His mouth is the same stubborn mouth. But the most striking likeness is in the eyes—the same round, unblinking, grey-blue eyes.

'DISMAL' CORONATION DECORATIONS

BUTTER PAT DESIGN ON COINS

Professor W. C. Constable, Director of the Courtauld Institute of Art London University, condemned the King Edward VIII. stamps and spoke of "dreadful rumours" of the new King George VI stamps and coins at the annual dinner in London of the Design and Industries Association.

The King Edward stamp, he said, when examined under a glass, was crude. "I have no objection to photographic design, but no engraving of the last stamps would describe our way of stamps as anything but crude," said Professor Constable.

"There is a dreadful rumour that they are going to take out Edward's head and merely substitute that of George VI. Cannot we do something about it? Is there nobody who can influence the Postmaster-General in this matter?"

Speaking of the new coins, he said: "We have always suffered from the position of taking sculpture on a large scale, and then by machine bringing it down to a small scale, and the effect is a butter pat design. These things are done over our heads by people who are ignorant."

FLAGS AND BUNTING

On the subject of the Coronation he asked why no action was being taken to make the decorations worthy of the occasion. "Cannot we go back to 1635 and realise that when the Infante Ferdinand made his triumphant entry into Antwerp all the decorations were carried out by Rubens," he said.

"Why cannot we take a pattern from that and try and make the decorations for the Coronation something worthy of this great city? As it is, all I hear fills me with dismay. All these streamers, flags and bunting seem to me to be the most dismal things one could have. He appealed, too, for a diversity of designs in the plaques for King George VI. He said: "I am told there is a design for these plaques which is literally the butter pat order."



MRS. CLAUDE RAINS GETS DECREE

Husband's Marriage in the United States

SIR BOYD MERRIMAN has granted a decree nisi to Mrs. William Claude Rains, wife of the actor, on the ground of his adultery with Miss Frances Prepper, whom he has married in the U.S.A.

The petition of Mrs. Rains was not defended. Her address was given as Southwick-street, Marble Arch, W. Mr. H. W. Barnard, Mrs. Rains's counsel, stated that in January last year her husband was granted a decree nisi in the State of New Jersey, United States, on the ground of desertion.

That decree was made absolute in the following April and a few days later Mr. Rains married Miss Prepper in the State of New York.

When Mrs. Rains's suit was begun he entered an appearance under protest and an issue was directed to be tried.

Mr. Rains, however, gave up his claim that he had acquired a domicile of choice in the U.S.A., and the order regarding the issue was dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rains were married in November 1924 at the register office at Windsor.

In 1926 they both went to the United States, where they were acting. They were not happy, and in December 1928 she returned to England alone.

She saw her husband in London in the following summer, and they agreed to separate.

On hearing of his re-marriage in the U.S.A. she started proceedings. Evidence was given on affidavit from the United States.

[Mr. Rains began work as a call-boy. He is now well known on both stage and screen. He played the invisible man in the film version of the H. G. Wells novel of that name. He was first married to Miss Isabel Jeans and then to Miss Marie Hemingway.]

Murder Rite Of Damascus Sword-Makers

RELATED BY MAN WHO FOUND OLD FORMULA

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 1.

Discovery of the secret which produced the famous Damascus blade of antiquity was announced by an Ohio dentist to the American Society for Metals here.

W. S. Carnes told the society he had obtained the formula from tablets recovered by archaeologists in the Holy Land. He demonstrated metal strips of razor of such sharpness and such flexibility that they could be in a circle without breaking.

He related the legend of ancient Damascus sword manufacture as follows:

The sword-maker would take a giant Nubian slave on a midnight desert trek, and then with charcoal fire and bellows manned by the slave would heat his already forged blade.

Slow heating until sunrise gave the proper tempering degree to the metal and this, the dentist explained, was reached exactly by comparing the colour with the centre of the rising sun.

Then the artisan plunged the blade through the slave's heart, an action translated by Dr. Carnes as sudden cooling in a liquid with the correct chemical constituents to give the unique qualities.

Proper "air-tempering" followed as the maker swung the blade about his head with a muttered incantation, the dentist said. According to the legend if the blade then would sever the slave's head without being nicked a true Damascus blade had been created.

Dr. Carnes, an amateur metallurgist, showed his recreation of the famed blades, testing flexibility by touching point to blunt then proving temper by shaving hair from his arm with the same blade.

He developed the modern and less colourful process, Dr. Carnes said, by producing a tempering solution with constituents similar to blood and discovering the proper top-heat by comparison with the rising sun's intensity.

Further tests of the metal's hardness included hammering pieces of it through sheet steel and by cutting slices from steel spikes, without harming the blade's razor-edge.—United Press.



Charlie Chaplin is negotiating with the Russian Film Industry to produce a film there. He is photographed above with his leading lady, Paulette Goddard, in the Californian sun.

EDWARD VIII IS 8TH OF LIVING ROYAL EXILES

LONDON, JAN. 1.

EDWARD VIII, WHO RULED FOR 324 DAYS AS MONARCH OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST EMPIRE, HAS BECOME THE EIGHTH MEMBER OF A VERY EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY, THE "KINGS WITHOUT CROWNS."

THESE FALLEN MONARCHS, ONLY ONE OF WHOM VOLUNTARILY LEFT HIS THRONE, ARE LIVING IN THE VARIOUS CAPITALS OF EUROPE.

THE RIVIERA, FAVOURITE PLAYGROUND OF EDWARD AND MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON, SEES THE MOST OF THEM.

A COUPLE OF THESE ERSTWHILE MONARCHS HAVE ENOUGH MONEY AND ARE YOUNG ENOUGH TO BE "PLAYBOYS." THE OTHERS, OLD MEN WHO HAVE GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF EVER REGAINING THEIR POMP AND POWER, LIVE QUIETLY AND OBSCURELY.

Edward no doubt will take his place among them as their leader for he will remain—at least for months—as colourful and dramatic in the eyes of the world as he has been for 20 years.

A marriage to the Baltimore-born Mrs. Simpson and his activities in any event would be page-one news for a long time. He will have a tidy income, enough to make his life interesting. His private income probably would be around £100,000 a year.

The members of the "Kings Without Crowns" are: Alfonso of Spain, Wilhelm of Germany, Prajadhipok of Siam, Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Ferdinand I of Bulgaria, Amanullah of Afghanistan and Abdel Medjid of Turkey.

There is an "outer circle" of this little band, composed of pretenders. Although they never have sat upon a throne they are hopefully waiting for a day when they will be so elevated by a return of monarchical forms in their home lands.

The 24-year-old Archduke Otto, claimant to the throne of Austria, is foremost of these.

The only recent precedent for the voluntary abdication of King Edward was established two years ago by midget-size King Prajadhipok of Siam.

Prajadhipok, the same age as Edward but with none of his dashing spirit, lives quietly in England. His home at Cranleigh, Surrey, is only a short distance from the core of the late historic crisis. He abdicated Oct. 27, 1934, because of a dispute with his ministers over "royal prerogatives."

ROYAL PREROGATIVES Edward's contention that one of his royal prerogatives was a right to marry a commoner, brought on his clash with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

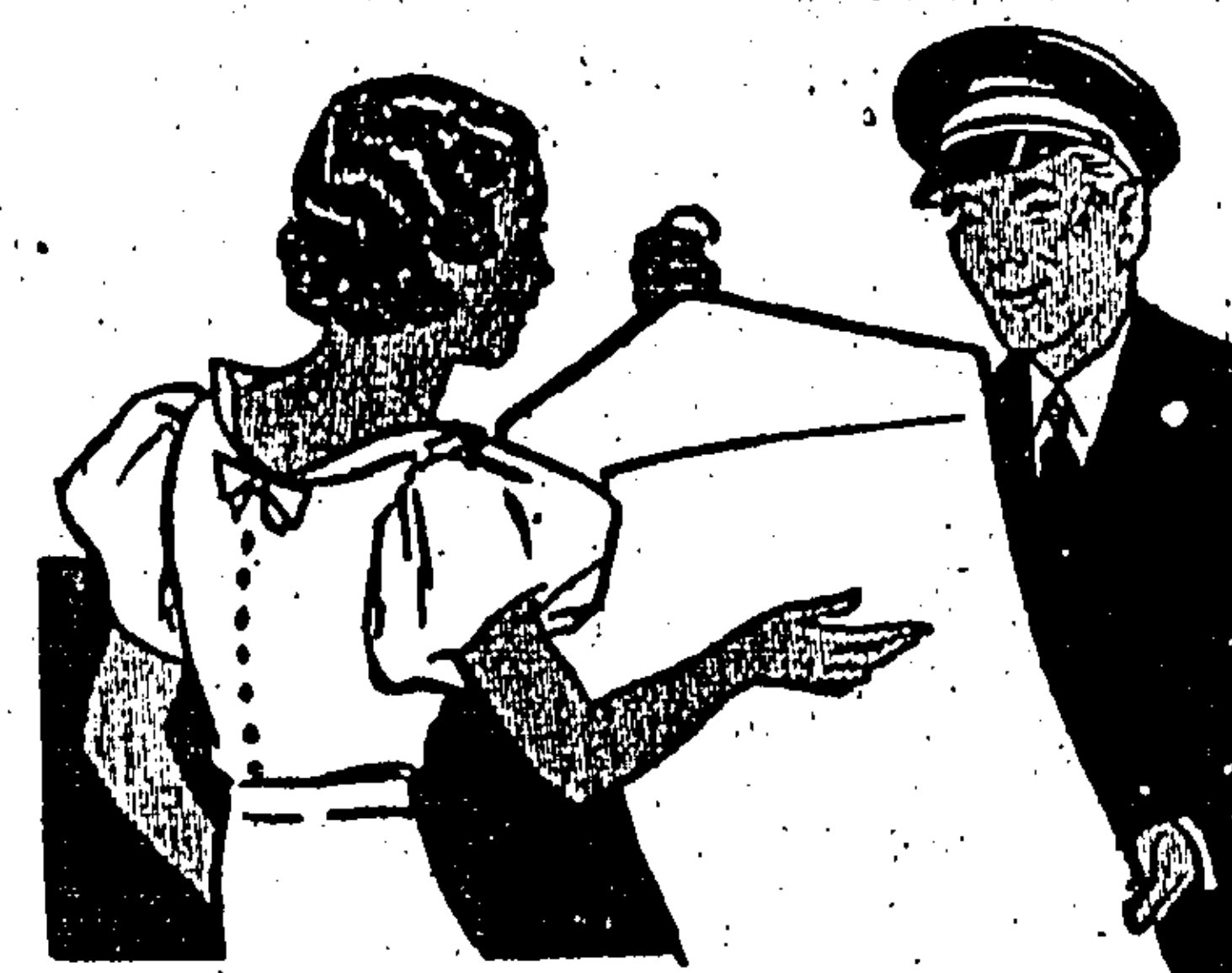
Alfonso XIII, who abdicated in 1931 and fled to escape rebels, is the "gay blade" of the royal exiles. A familiar figure on the Riviera, he spends lavishly, dresses elegantly. He is estranged from his wife, ex-Queen Victoria, who was said to have



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on
MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

'HERE COMES THE BRIDE' ON THE RADIO-GRAM

Marseilles, Jan. 10.

Civil marriages in Marseilles Town Hall will become more like the church ceremony.

A radio-gramophone installed in the registrar's office will play the Bridal March from "Lohengrin," followed by Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

ALL-WORLD RACE FOR BIGGER NAVIES

In the year 1940 the number of new capital ships planned in commission by the leading Powers will be greater than at any time since 1910.

The number is not likely to be less than a dozen. Each of these ships will cost £6,000,000 to £8,000,000. So they give some index of the amount which the bigger Powers are spending on their fleets.

Nor is it only they who are busying themselves in renewing their navies; even a minor Power like Siam is embarked on a programme of construction which will double the strength of her navy. Argentina, Poland and Greece have also been affected by the impulse to rearm.

These are some of the striking facts recorded in the new issue of Jane's Fighting Ships for 1936, edited by Francis E. McMurtrie and published by Messrs. Sampson Low at 42s.

In the preface it is pointed out a ship able to withstand long-range shell fire of the plunging type should have little to fear from aircraft.

There is also a hint that the building of new types of anti-aircraft ship is one of the surprises which the future has in store.

It is revealed that the Japanese battleship Hiei, of 23,000 tons, which was militarised for use as a training ship under the terms of the London Naval Treaty of 1930, is to be reconverted into a capital ship now that the Treaty is expiring.

Attention is drawn to Italian activity in building submarines, an arm in which she is now, in numbers at any rate, the equal of France.

First Breath 3 Hours After Birth

Atlanta, Georgia, Jan. 10. Claudette Scott, daughter of Mrs. C. Scott, drew her first breath three hours after she was born in Atlanta.

From 2.30 p.m. till 5.30 p.m. a doctor was applying artificial respiration.

Finally the baby began to turn blue, and the doctor gave up hope. As he stepped aside a nurse turned the infant half-way on its side. Claudette gave a faint gasp, choked, and began to cry.—United Press.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—At 14, Kent Road, Kowloon, Tong. Settee and two armchairs to match, two tenwood silver cabinets, large double bed, with spring mattress and mosquito net, two wardrobes with mirrors, Triple mirror, dressing table, large dining room table, chest-of-drawers, sideboard, four leather upholstered chairs, and set of four other chairs. All the above \$250. Inspection invited. Box No. 361, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

ADVERTISER thanks those who replied to advertisement under Box 360, and informs them that the house is let.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "ARABIS" No. 5 A/37
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 19th January, 1937.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 29th January, 1937, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 25th January, 1937.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 19th January, 1937.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "MIN" No. 3 AEO/37
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 24th January, 1937.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 4th February, 1937.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 30th January, 1937.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 24th January, 1937.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Moxibustion and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government License. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

Owing to non arrival of Vocal Scores, the first Chorus Rehearsal of The Street Singer will be held at the Cathedral Hall at 8.45 p.m. on Thursday, 28th, instead of Monday, 25th instant.

NOTICE.

Mr. V. G. Bowden, Australian Trade Commissioner in China, will arrive in Hong Kong on the 24th instant for a short visit and will be glad if parties desiring to consult him in connection with Australian Trade will communicate with him c/o Mr. S. T. Williamson, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 5th February, 1937, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.
The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 29th January, 1937, to Friday, the 5th February, 1937, both days inclusive.
By order of the Board of Directors.
F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.
Hongkong, 22nd January, 1937.

BLUM MAKES NO OVERTURE TO GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Herr Adolf Hitler's repeated peace manifestations.

Germany could not admit the demand for the indivisibility of peace as the only effective method of obtaining security, and considers it France, her friends and allies who have abused the collective system.

Germany's will for co-operation is unrestricted, and the fact that M. Blum has declared his readiness to enter into discussions with Germany without reservations is a good omen for the future, this commentator says.—Reuter.

Admitting that he had possession of a chopper and had intended to break into and steal property from No. 226 Hennessy Road, ground floor, Cheung Sin, 23-year-old unemployed, was charged before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning. Acting Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin said defendant was alleged to have climbed into the backyard of the house, and broke open the lock of the back door with a pair of tongs. He then picked up a chopper which was lying in the yard and proceeded to hack his way into the shop. His Worship remarked that defendant was liable to a serious penalty for the offence, and sentenced him to four months' hard labour.

H. E. the Governor is to distribute the prizes at King's College on Friday at 11.15 a.m.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. \$1.87 7/8 n.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$116 b.
Chartered Bank, \$16 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$32 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$305 n.
Union Ins., \$820 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$301 1/2 n.
Internat'l. Assoc., \$3 3/4 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$7.40 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$35 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$36 n.
Shell (Bearer), 136/— n.
Union Waterboats, \$10 1/2 n.
Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$110 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$14.40 b.
Providents (old), \$1.65 b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$90 n.
Mining.
Kailan Mining Ad., 16/9 n.
Raubis, \$12.85 n.
Venz, \$12.85 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P. 1.75
Atoko, P. .55
Baguio Gold, P. .35
Balatoc Min., P. 1 1/4
Benguet Consols, P. 14
Benguet Expl. P. .21
Big Wedges, P. .39
Coco Grove, P. .37
Consolidated Mines, P. .044
Dombstrations, P. .97
E. Mindanao, P. .42
Gam Golds, P. .36 1/2
Ipo Gold, P. .30
I. X. L., P. 1.80
Itogons, P. 1.80
Masbate Cons., P. .57
Min. Resc., P. .42
Northern Min., P. .20 1/2
Paracale Gumaus, P. .89
Salatoc Min., P. .07 1/2
San Mauricio, P. .35
Suvey Consols, P. .64
United Paracale, P. 1.45
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.50 b.
H. K. Lands, \$34 1/4 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shai Lands, \$16 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$10 n.
Humphries, \$9.75 b.
H. K. Realities, \$4.60 n.
Chinese Estates, \$76 n.
China Realities, \$4 n.
China Deben, \$60 n.
Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$12.50 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/4 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$93 a.
Yauantai Ferries, (old), \$25 n.
China Lights, \$13.65 b.
China Lights, (new), \$10.35 b.
H. K. Electric, \$56 1/2 a.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.
Telephone (old), \$23 1/4 n.
Telephone (new), \$10.40 n.
China Buses, \$11 1/4 n.
Singapore Traction, 27/— n.
Singapore Prof., 27/— n.
Industrials.
Cald: Macg. (old), \$10 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$15 n.
Canton Ices, \$2.05 n.
Cement, \$10 1/4 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$2.50 n.
Stores, &c.
Lane Crawford, \$6 1/4 n.
Sinceres, \$2 1/4 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wing On Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$15.50 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), \$1.85 b.
Shai Cottons, (new), \$1.60 b.
Zong Sing, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$44 b.
Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainment, \$4 1/4 n.
Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new), 42 1/2 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$6.50 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 C&Bda, 93 3/4 n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm, b.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 8% prm, Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

ADMITS PLOTTING AGAINST SOVIET



Gregory Sokolnikoff, former Russian Ambassador to Britain, on trial in Moscow, who has admitted plotting to betray the Soviet to Germany and Japan.

40 DEAD IN U.S. FLOODS

(Continued from Page 1.)

other officials to discuss flood relief plans.—United Press.

Sewers Backing Up

In Kentucky, with 101,000 homeless, the sewers are backing up, spreading the fear of disease. Free vaccination stations have been established. Refugees are sleeping in stores, theatres.

In Indiana there are 58,000 refugees, hundreds marooned on the open hillsides. The Shawneetown district is isolated and 8,000, including many Indians, are desperately in need of typhoid inoculation. There are 700 marooned in a school building, panic-stricken, several of the women expecting to have babies.

Torrential rains continue in Missouri. Heavy rains in the Charleston country are swelling the tide and the levees are cracking up. In Arkansas six cities and towns in the north-east corner are inundated. There is an acute shortage of fuel, clothing, food and water. There is much influenza.

Not Expecting Disaster

The north-west Mississippi the rivers are still rising, but engineers do not expect a disaster, though the Mississippi is menacing.

Red Cross workers estimate 100,000 are still marooned in the Ohio Valley, and remark, "We have not seen the worst thus far." About 3,500 relief workers are toiling in the flood area.

The steamer Patricia Barrett, coupled to a huge scow, has arrived to evacuate more than 1,000 refugees from the near-by hills. Louisville, Ky., will have no power after midnight. The Mayor of Neville has asked for troops and medicines.—United Press.

War Time Basis

Washington, Jan. 24.
President Roosevelt has placed five federal agencies, comprising the Army, Navy, Coast Guard Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. The organization is on a war-time basis. The President has asked the heads of these agencies to maintain their headquarters at the White House on a 24-hour a day schedule.

The Governor of Kentucky has asked for troops and engineers "to rule, rescue and reassure" the 300,000 inhabitants of Louisville, where there is a panic as the flood waters continue to rise. It was at this juncture that President Roosevelt called his five department heads into conference, with the Red Cross, and decided upon drastic measures. The situation, it is said, constitutes the worst threat to public health in the history of American disasters.—Reuter.

QUEZON VISITING COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Colonel Douglas McArthur, military adviser, about 12 of the party will accompany him to the United States, as the others will return to Manila.

Madame Quezon will join her husband in Washington, after the Eucharistic Congress in Manila. The President and his party as well as the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover were entertained to luncheon at Government House to-day by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott and Lady Caldecott.

CINEMA NOTES

An old friend in a new guise was warmly welcomed at the King's Theatre when Little Freddie Bartholomew acquainted us with a completely de-sliced "Little Lord Fauntleroy" bereft of the traditional long golden curls, plush suit, lace collar, and baby blue ribbon sash, but none the less lovable for that. This first offering as an independent producer of David O. Selznick, who made such outstanding hits as "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Dinner at Eight" and "Anna Karenina" is a doubly important occasion in that it also marks a triumphant return to the screen after four years for the lovely Dolores Costello Barrymore who is co-starred with Freddie in the role of the Little Lord's adored young mother, "Dearest." Adapted to the screen by Hugh Walpole, the famous novelist, this handsomely produced film marks an auspicious start for the newly organized Selznick International Picture Company. This picture is released through United Artists, Freddie Bartholomew is even better than as "Copperfield" and Dolores Costello Barrymore is as effective as she is beautiful as "Dearest." C. Aubrey Smith is perfectly cast as the old Earl, and the remainder of the cast, which also includes Henry Stephenson as Havisham, Guy Kibbee, as Mr. Hobbs the grocer, Mickey Rooney, as Dick, the Bootblack, E. E. Clive, Inn O'Connor, Ivan Simpson and Constance Collier, is uniformly brilliant.

"To Mary—With Love"

"To Mary—With Love", the Twentieth Century-Fox screen version of Richard Sherman's highly praised and widely discussed novel of modern love is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Tenderly enacted by an imposing cast starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy with Ian Hunter, Claire Trevor and Jean Dixon also featured, "To Mary—With Love" easily ranks as one of the most important, timely and appealing films ever produced. As different from the ordinary picture as night from day, "To Mary—With Love" is the tale of a gallant, glorious love, and of two sweethearts who find what the years can do, even to a romance like theirs. The bitter and the sweet, the heart-ache and happiness which come to all lovers, are faithfully portrayed and even when your eyes are dimmed by the troubles of this couple, your lips laugh with their triumphs. Darryl F. Zanuck appointed John Cromwell to direct the film and Kenneth Macgowan associate producer.

"Piccadilly Jim"

Hollywood has learned to choose the best of stories and select the best material in them for its pictures. This was definitely demonstrated last night when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen adaptation of "Piccadilly Jim" came to the Majestic Theatre. The words of P. G. Wodehouse in the story made the whole reading world laugh with laughter. The picture visualizes his comedy perfectly. A stellar cast is worthy of the immortal story and the selection of its personnel was itself a stroke of genius. Robert Z. Leonard, the man who directed "The Great Ziegfeld," followed with this new picture and his technique is evident throughout. "Piccadilly Jim" definitely establishes itself as one of the most popular screen plays to reach this city in recent years. It is amusement of a high order, with no other purpose, and it succeeds admirably.

"Pepper"

Kicking shins, hurling tomatoes, busting windows and getting everybody in an uproar, Jane Withers, in all her glory, goes on a riotous rampage of mischief and merriment in "Pepper", her new Twentieth Century-Fox picture, which has its first showing at the Alhambra Theatre. Aided and abetted by Irvin S. Cobb and Slim Summerville, "Ginger" Jane puts the "miss" in mischief, and the laughter in your life as a half-pint Runt Hood of lower New York who, when she isn't providing a volcanic eruption of excitement in the neighbourhood, cures a dyspeptic old millionaire, rights wrongs, and exposes a gang of fakers posing as nobility. James Finlay directed the production with John Stone associate producer. Dean Jagger, Muriel Robert, Ivan Lebedeff, Maurice Cass and Romaine Callender are also in the cast.

A 21-year-old married woman, Yuen Cheung-yung, was brought before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of \$20 from Tsang Yueng, aged 20, an amah, on January 16. It was stated that Yuen and Tsang were both employed at No. 60 Morrison Hill Road, second floor, as amahs, and on January 16, defendant left the house with the complainant's money. This loss was reported to the police and defendant was arrested. Yuen was given a sentence of six weeks' hard labour. Inspector S. Logan prosecuted.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Summaries and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Tokushima Maru	January 25.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Tsinan	January 25.
Salgon	Dontekoe	January 26.
Shanghai	Jean Laborde	January 26.
Shanghai	Menestheus	January 26.
Strails	Pyrrhus	January 26.
Manila	Roseville	January 26.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 16th January.	R.M.A. Dorado	January 26.
Strails	Van Heutsz	January 26.
Strails	Anyo Maru	January 27.
Manila	Mayebashi Maru	January 27.
Japan	Canton	January 28.
Shanghai	Nellere	January 28.
Shanghai	Potsdam	January 28.
Amoy	Sirdhana	January 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	January 28.
Shanghai	Tyndarus	January 28.
Shanghai	Dangare	January 28.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 9th January)	Celestia Maru	January 29.
Strails	Emp. of Japan	January 29.
Strails	Eumaeus	January 29.
Strails	Katori Maru	January 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	January 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 4th January).	Tatsuta Maru	January 30.
Strails	Bihar	January 31.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	February 1.
Java	Tjinegara	February 1.
Shanghai	Flintshire	February 2.
Straits	Sarpedon	February 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	February 2.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	February 3.
Straits	Teucer	February 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Monday	
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon., Jan. 25, 4.00 p.m.
	Tuesday	
Batavia	Tjisaroca	Tues., Jan. 26, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and S. America, and "Europe via Vancouver B.C." (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 14th February and "Europe via Siberia."	Emp. of Canada	Tues., Jan. 26, 9.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Wah	Tues., Jan. 26, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues., Jan. 26, 10.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Air Mail for "France—Orient Ser-vice"—due Marseilles, 7th Feb.	Jean Laborde	Tues., Jan. 26, 12.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Salgon, Ceylon, India, "East and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 24th February.	Jean Laborde	Tues., Jan. 26, 12.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tai Hing	Tues., Jan. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Holhow and Pakhoi	Haiching	Tues., Jan. 26, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning	Tues., Jan. 26, 3.00 p.m.
Shanghai	Pyrrhus	Tues., Jan. 26, 5.00 p.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Tues., Jan. 26, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues., Jan. 26, 5.00 p.m.
	Shengwan P.O.	Tues., Jan. 26, 5.00 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
Reg.,	Jan. 26, 5 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 26, 5 p.m.
Letters,	Jan. 26, 5.30 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 27, 5 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Tues., Jan. 26, 5.00 p.m.
Parcels	Jan. 26, 5.00 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 27, 8.30 a.m.
	Wednesday	
Straits and "Europe via Marseilles Menestheus (Due Marseilles, 24th February and London Parcels—(Due London 3rd March)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed., Jan. 27, 9 a.m.
	Parcels	Jan. 27, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Jan. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok, Batavia, Manritius, Réunion, Madagascar and South Africa	Bontekoe	Wed., Jan. 27, 12.30 p.m.
Holhow	Mulman	Wed., Jan. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Halphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Jan. 27, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., Jan. 27, 3.30 p.m.
*U.S.A., "Central and South America via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 24th Feb.).	Roseville	Wed., Jan. 27, 5 p.m.
	Thursday	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang	Thurs., Jan. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Potsdam	Thurs., Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Salgon	Mabella	Thurs., Jan. 28, 5.00 p.m.
	Friday	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 8th February.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Jan. 19, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 2nd February.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Jan. 29, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Jan. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—(Due Amsterdam, 8th February).	Terukuni Maru	Fri., Jan. 29, 9.30 a.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
Reg.,	Fri., Jan. 29, 12.30 p.m.	Letters, Fri., Jan. 29, 1 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Terukuni Maru	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Fri., Jan. 29, 12.45 p.m.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, Feb. 24).	Reg.,	Fri., Jan. 29, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Jan. 29, 3.30 p.m.
	Saturday	
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nellore	Parcels	Sat., Jan. 30, 5 p.m.
Zanzibar via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 16th February).	Reg.,	Fri., Jan. 29, 5 p.m.
	Letters, Sat., Jan. 30, 8.30 a.m.	
Halphong, Shanghai, Japan, and Katori Maru	Canton	Sat., Jan. 30, 2 p.m.
Formosa	Katori Maru	Sat., Jan. 30, 3.30 p.m.
"Europe via Siberia"	Szechuen	Sat., Jan. 30, 5 p.m.
Foochow	Sunday	
Holhow and Halphong	Kaying	Sun., Jan. 31, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun., Jan. 31, 9 a.m.
	Monday	
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjisandang	Mon., Feb. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Anshan	Mon., Feb. 1, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Hawaii Maru	Mon., Feb. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by "Pan-American Airways Service" (Due San Francisco, 8th Feb.).	Reg.,	Mon., Feb. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Victoria	Letters,	Fri., Jan. 29, 1.30 p.m.
"Europe via Naples (Due Naples, 22nd February)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Feb. 1, 2.45 p.m.
	Letters,	Feb. 1, 3.30 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and "Europe via San Francisco and "Europe via Siberia"	Reg.,	Wed., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
	Letters,	Feb. 3, 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937.

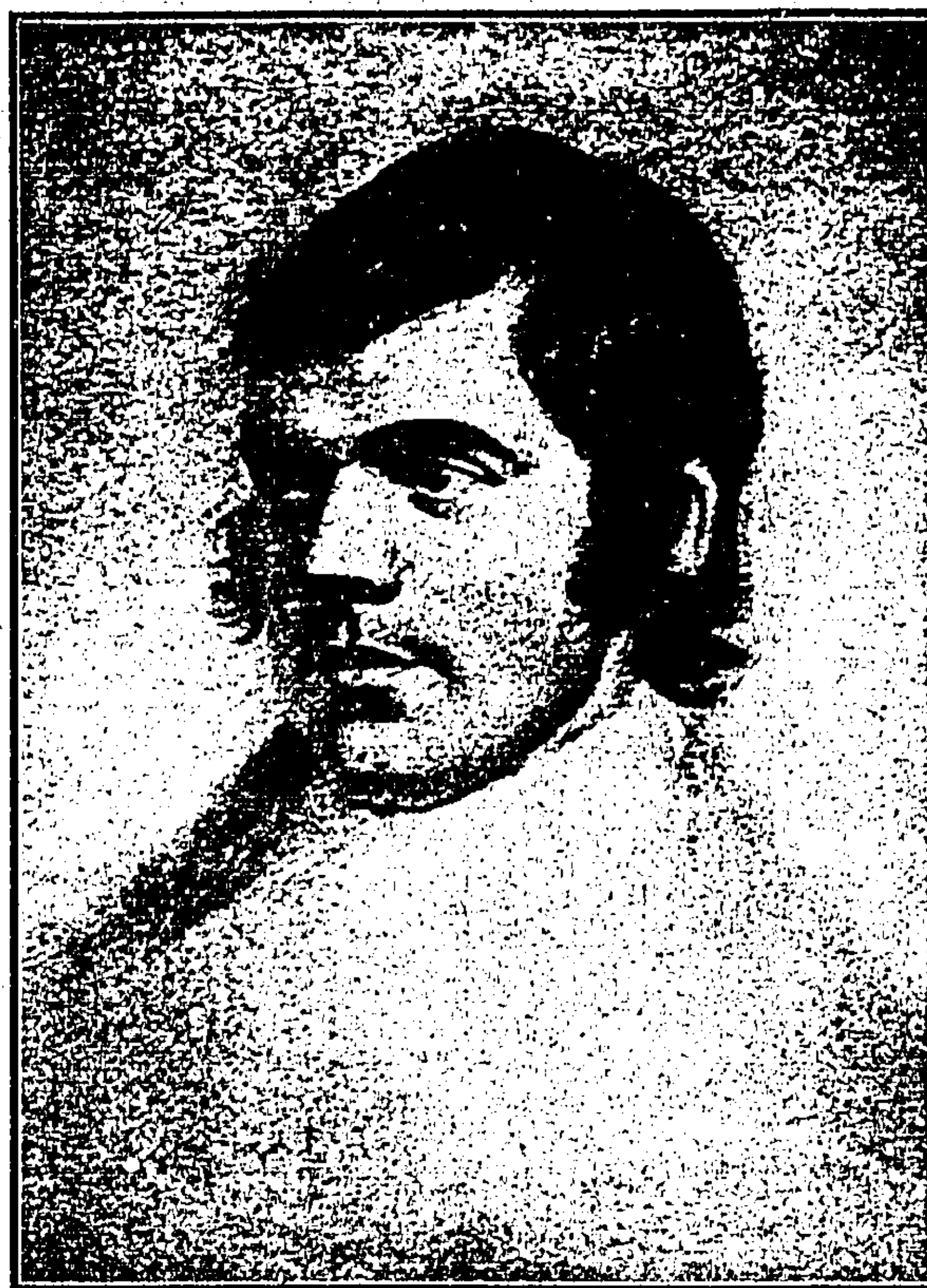
CO-OPERATION THE ONLY WAY

In his speech on foreign affairs in the House of Commons on Tuesday, Mr. Anthony Eden reiterated arguments which he had previously advanced for the appeasement of the European situation. Chief of these was a plea for a reduction in armaments expenditure and the achievement of economic co-operation between the various countries. It is clear that if any real coming-together is to be effected, there must be a more general abandonment of the doctrine of national exclusiveness. Much of Mr. Eden's speech was directed to Germany, where the policy of self-sufficiency was adumbrated by Herr Hitler in his speech some months ago at Nuremberg. It is realised that considerable difficulties will have to be overcome in the provision of many of the raw materials she requires for manufacture. Nevertheless, Dr. Schacht has set about the task—and one of the principal reasons he gave recently for demanding a Colonial Empire for Germany was that she might be sovereign owner of lands where these raw materials for manufacture might be freely obtained. There can be no doubt that one of the chief causes of the lowering the living standard in Germany is to be found in her vast expenditure upon armaments. As Mr. Baldwin pointed out in his Mansion House speech in London recently, money spent on arms is and always must be money robbed from welfare. Once again, Mr. Eden, speaking at Bradford last month, held out the hand of friendship to Germany. Why should not co-operation take the place of armament-fed self-sufficiency in the relationship between nations? Great Britain, Mr. Eden declared, is willing to take its share in creating international conditions, wherein all nations could have greater opportunities and could raise the standard of life for their people. But an arms agreement is an indispensable part of such a general coming-together; and it is impossible for Britain to help Germany either financially or economically "if the only result of our action would be a further piling up of armaments and a consequent further stress and strain upon the fabric of world peace." Herr Hitler is now said to be pondering Mr. Eden's overture.

ROBERT BURNS — AND IMMORTALITY.

By

LORD TWEEDSMUIR



ROBERT BURNS whose toast will be drunk at the St. Andrew's Society's "Burns Night" dinner at the Peninsula Hotel to-night.

THE difficulty of speaking about Burns is his infinite variety—that "God's plenty," both in mind and character, which Dryden found in Chaucer.

He represented in himself all the odd strains which made up our national character, and which dull people considered contradictions.

Take a great figure like Sir Walter Scott. He understood all these different elements, and he had portrayed them in his novels with immense humour and vigour and truth. But they were not all in the man himself.

Sir Walter was one type of Scot, a very clean-cut type. But Burns not only understood the different strains with his mind; he had them all in his heart and blood. That is why he was in such a complete sense our national poet, and why his poems had become the masonic symbols of the Scottish people.

BUT if a poet became a national symbol he ran two risks.

In the first place his work was apt to be judged on other than poetic grounds, and he might not be given his proper place in the hierarchy of the world's literature.

In the second place, the different aspects of his character were exaggerated by those who would claim him for their own convenience. He was in danger of ceasing to be a man and becoming a portent. His character was conceived as an impossible mosaic of virtues and vices, and every kind of contrary school claimed him as their own poet.

In recent years we have advanced to a truer understanding of Burns, both as poet and as man, and the Burns clubs have had a great deal to do with this happy result. So let me refer to certain mistakes about Burns—mistakes which, till they are amended, must circumscribe his greatness.

THE first mistake concerns his position as a poet. Carlyle described him as "a little Vaucuse fountain," and contrasted him with the broad rivers of the greater poetry flowing through the country of thought. Henry James of him as "a little park apart—a unique retreat of rocks and sylvan corners and healthy places." But these pleasant metaphors involve an undue belittlement.

Burns, in spite of Matthew Arnold's view to the contrary, had the true classic elevation, the perfection and the justice which we call classic, and which we find only in the greatest literature. Poetry which had such perfection must stand in relation to other poetry as something more than a wayside spring to a river, or a dell to a demesne. However, we may con-

but the trouble is that Germany is already so committed to self-sufficiency and to armaments that it is difficult for her to disentangle herself from their many implications and even contemplate a return to normal trade and ways of peaceful friendliness. Yet the British gesture was well worth making, for its obvious good sense and good will point the only way out of the dangerous impasse into which Europe has drifted during the last few years. For the moment there may seem little hope of bringing Germany back to a policy of co-operation, but it is the business of British statesmen to keep the door open, and to let Germany and the world know that it will remain so.

struct the literary Pantheon, Burns must be placed among the major deities.

THE second mistake is about his character. Lord Rosebery, in his centenary address at Dumfries, brought to the subject a wide sympathy.

It is absurd to portray Burns as a slave to futile emotions, a mere piece of moral fustian and jargon. Immortal songs could not have been written by a neurotic weakling. The first thing to realise is the essential reasonableness and decency of Burns, his strong self-respect, his courage, and his fastidious pride. It is futile to attempt to draw morals from his life, and to condemn or even to condone.

THE third point on which mistakes should be corrected concerns one particular aspect of his character—his strong, practical good sense.

He was no rootless Bohemian, but a shrewd and patriotic citizen, and as

a good citizen he had a keen interest in the welfare of his country.

It is worth while to consider his political ideas. He was not partly a sentimental Jacobite and partly a sentimental Jacobin. He was primarily a Pittite, and the year which he always had in mind was the year 1759, the year of his birth, the year of Minden, and the taking of Quebec, and the victory of Quiberon Bay.

His political creed was that of a reasoned, spirited, and sane nationalism.

THERE were three great articles in that creed.

The first was his belief in a real democracy which recognised no barriers between classes. He was that rare thing, true democrat, for he was against any kind of class rule—the tyranny of any class, not merely of one particular class.

The second article was his nationalism. He absorbed the virtue of all the conflicting traditions in Scottish history, and was passionately interested in Scotland.

But he was no parochial patriot. He was equally interested in the history and welfare of the wider unit, the British Empire.

We hear a great deal of talk about Scottish Nationalism, and that is all to the good, for every true Scotsman should be a Scottish Nationalist in the sense that the well-being of Scotland be his first interest. There are many things amiss with our land to-day. We are losing something of our national idiom in thought and language, some of our historic institutions are decaying; the steam roller of modern life is flattening out many of the familiar features in our landscape. We do not want to become like the Jews with no Jerusalem behind us. We want to save our nationality before it is too late. There is only one way to do that, and that was Burns's way. It cannot be done by tinkering with the mechanism of government, and still less by the cultivation of any stupid antagonism to our Southern neighbours. It can only come about if Scotsmen are more genuinely interested in the wide world and realise that Scotland is not an antiquarian museum, but something real and living, worthy of the constant care and best efforts of her sons.

THERE was a third element in his creed, the most important of all. His genius was essentially a unifying genius, for he helped to blend the warring opposites of his land into one great tradition.

As a nation we have always had that unifying power. From a long and bitter experience we learned the folly of disunion. For centuries we impoverished ourselves fighting England, until by a happy chance we were able to set a Scotsman on the British throne.

More remarkable still, we managed to unite Highlands and Lowlands—two different societies with a long record of hostility behind them—we made Highlands and Lowlands one people.

Of this unifying impulse of our nation Burns was especially the prophet and the poet. By virtue of the power of his imagination and the infinite human sympathy of his heart, he interpreted Scotland to England, and in no small degree England to Scotland, and, above all, Scotsmen to each other.

THIS, the chief of Burns's achievements, still stood as an example to his countrymen.

I do not believe that the unifying power of our race is yet exhausted.

Unity instead of strife, co-operation instead of rivalry—these are the prime needs of every people.

We need a unity of classes, we need a more closely united Empire, we need above all things a union of the nations in league of peace. It is fantastic to believe that such unity was the chief lesson which Burns can still teach us, and that to assist in its realisation the first duty of every Scotsman wherever on the globe his lot might be cast?

As a race we know from bitter experience the folly of division. As a race we have already achieved miracles of comprehension.

Surely in the still greater problems of the future we may make our Scottish tradition an inspiration and an example.

PAWKY SCOTS STORIES

A LONDONER, who had gone North for the shooting, and who thought that his ghillie was not treating him with due respect, said, "Look here, my man, you do not seem to be aware that my ancestors have been entitled to bear arms since the time of William the Conqueror!"

"Hoots, aw!" said the ghillie, in no way subdued. "That's naething! Ma ancestors hae been entitled to bare legs since the world began!"

A certain bundle, whose great failing was his unquestionable thirst, was approached by the minister one day, who told him very solemnly that he would kill him—if he did not end his evil ways. "You have not even the sense of the lower animals, Tammas," he admonished him. "If you take a horse to the water and take his thirst, you will find that he stops when he has had enough."

"Ay, daursay!" admitted the bundle, "but gin there was another horse at the other side o' the water sayin', 'Here's tae ye!' I'll wager he wad gang on!"

Two Scottish worthies were visiting London when a watering-cart passed them on the street. Tammas got very excited and ran after it, shouting, "Hey, ma mannie, ye're losin' a yer waither!"

"Hoots, mon, dinna show yer ignorance," cried his companion. "D'ye no ken that's juist to keep the bairns frae hingin' on the back?"

also his first experience of the telephone, and the girl at the exchange kept telling him to "Speak louder, please."

"Louder," quoth he, exasperated. "D'ye think I wad be usin' yer rotten contraption ava, if I could shout any louder?"

Weelum was in Court charged with stealing a sheep.

"Have you any witnesses to call?" asked the Judge, in a grave voice.

"Witnesses!" exclaimed Weelum, "did ye think I was gawn to steal a sheep in front o' witnesses?"

"I hear your mistress has had a bad fever," said the caller to the servant who opened the door. "How is her temperature to-day?"

"Weel, sir, it's no' for me to say," was the reply. "Ye see, she de'd yesterday."

"It's rainin'," remarked Donald to his wife.

"Hoots! let it rain, then," said she, sharply.

"I canna eat this soup," and the waiter went through the same performance again. When he had brought the third plate the diner still said, "I canna eat this soup," but added, "Ye've forgotten to put doon a spune."

"Come into the dining-room for a minute, Kirsty," said a mistress to her new servant.

"Look at the table, I can write my name on the dust."

"Fags, mums!" said Kirsty, in admiration. "It's a grand thing to hae edification."

A very pious minister came to have tea with a family who had newly come to his parish, and noticed that on the sideboard there were several decanters which appeared to be filled with whisky and other drinks.

"My friend," he observed to his hostess, "it would be better if you avoided even the appearance of evil. I do not say that you drink."

"Oh, they're only filled wi' furniture polish an' floor-stain," said the good-wife. "It's the decanters I like because they look that bonnie."

"Just so," said the minister, by repeat avoid even the appearance of evil. I helped myself to a drink from the big decanter in the middle."

A story is told of an Englishman and a Scot who were arguing about evolution and the Darwinian theory. "And do you believe," said the Englishman, "that we have all descended from apes?"

"No, exactly," said the Scotsman cautiously. "The English might hae descended, but the Scots ascended."

Lavinia Derwent

SPINSTERS CLAIM ARMS KING'S MONEY

Two aged spinsters living in an old wooden house at Kadikuey, on the Asiatic coast of the Sea of Marmora—the little blob of water between the Dardanelles and the Black Sea—are laying claim to the fortune of Sir Basil Zaharoff, the cosmopolitan King of Arms who died on the Riviera nearly a fortnight ago.

They are the Misses Zaharoppoulos, who say they are first cousins of the dead millionaire, and, as such, have first claim on his estate.

Their names are Iphigenia (a name famous in Greek legend and Greek Tragedy) and Melpomene (the Greek Muse of Tragedy). Iphi is 80; Melpo is 70.

SOLD NEEDLES

They possess documents and pictures in support of their claim, which are believed to prove that the young Zaharoff born in Tavla, the poor Greek quarter of Constantinople (it had not then been renamed Istanbul), entered into partnership with his uncle, M. Zaharopoulos, in a haberdashery shop at Scutari; selling nothing more lethal than cotton which could hardly strangle and needles which could scarcely stab.

If they make good their claim, Iphi will give her share of the millions to the Greek Government, but Melpo, to make things even, will hand hers over to Ataturk, the Turkish dictator, for the benefit of the Greeks' hereditary enemies.

Zaharoff himself, who gave Greece the first submarine, and then sold two others to Turkey, would smile at his old sardonic smile at this HAMMERSMITH CLAIMANT.

Meanwhile, there are other claimants.

The daughters of the Duchess of Villfranca, whom Sir Basil Zaharoff married in his third marriage, are the most probable heirs, and there is a shoemaker of Hammersmith who claims to be a son of Sir Basil by an earlier marriage in Eastern Europe.

There is much virtue in an Iphi.

POLICE SIEGE OF NEW YORK FLAT ONE MAN HOLDS WOMAN COMPANION WOUNDED

New York, Jan. 1. Harry Brunette, wanted on several charges of bank robberies and kidnappings, was captured early this morning after a battle with police in a West End Avenue flat. His woman companion was wounded, but there were no police casualties.

For 35 minutes Brunette withstood a stream of bullets poured through the doors and windows by 100 police and 25 G-men under the personal direction of their chief, Mr. Edgar Hoover.

Finally, his ammunition exhausted, Brunette emerged with his hands upraised but with a sneer for his captors, saying: "My, what brave guys."

It was a one-sided battle, in which Brunette fired only 13 shots, emptying two pistols, while the attackers rifled the furnishings and pockmarked the walls with bullets from machine-guns and high-power rifles. They also resorted to gas bombs, one of which set the window blinds afire.

Although endangered by Brunette's desultory shots, firemen succeeded in putting a stream of water through the windows and extinguishing the blaze.

Brunette, who is 25 years old, had been the subject of a most intensive search since he kidnapped a New Jersey State policeman, William Turnbull, on November 11. He is supposed to have been betrayed by a former woman companion.

A detachment of police and G-men drew a close cordon around the big apartment house at West End Avenue, 102nd Street, a fashionable residential district, early this morning. When the cordon had been drawn G-men knocked at Brunette's door in the name of the law.

A pistol bullet was their response. Police stationed in doorways on the opposite side of the street fired back through the windows of the ground floor flat which Brunette occupied.

Brunette, who had a woman companion rushed to the kitchen, and the attackers promptly proceeded to open fire by shooting through the open door with a sub-machine gun. This gave them command of the hall, where the attackers surprised correctly that he might have other weapons and reserve ammunition.

Through the broken windows the police hurled gas bombs, and it was after the first of these that Brunette's woman companion staggered out with a bullet wound in the thigh.

TAKE YOUR TIME

Demands for Brunette's surrender made from time to time during the

MADRID'S ENEMY



GENERAL VAZELA

who is in command of the Nationalist force besieging Madrid.

Sheik's Son Appeals For More Night Life

SAYID SALMAN, son of Sheik Daud of Bagdad, wants to bring the gaiety of London's night life to Bagdad—a city where cabarets and music halls are banned.

Sayid Salman, in an appeal for "more life," complains that European tourists in Bagdad have nothing to do in the evening and have to go to bed at nine o'clock.

He gives the English as an example of a cheerful people whom, he admires, and says there is more night life in London than in Paris or Berlin.

London's cabarets, theatres, and music halls appear to him as "the best form of relaxation."

He has often visited London on holidays, and he thinks it is a "city of good taste and perfect breeding. One can listen to jazz and dance afternoon and evening."

JACK-IN-THE-BOX ISLAND THIRD APPEARANCE IN EIGHT YEARS

Although no part of Australia is volcanic or is subject to earthquakes, a curious phenomenon, so far inexplicable to scientists, has just made its reappearance in Lake Victoria, at the south-eastern corner of the Commonwealth, in the shape of an island.

This island, in existence three or four years ago, suddenly disappeared and was submerged by a foot of water. Now it has, as suddenly, emerged three and a half feet out of water and twice as large as it was formerly. It is at present, about 4,000 square feet in extent, and its surface although cracked is quite solid, says Austral News.

The island made its first appearance in 1928, and the theory was that it had been forced up by the pressure of petroleum gas. The theory is still unsupported by scientific evidence, however.

Battle brought only scornful reports. Just before he surrendered he had assured the police deservingly: "Take your time, take your time. I have still one shot left." This, however, proved bravado, since when he emerged a moment later he left empty pistols behind.

The rattle of the guns and sirens of police cars which brought reinforcements to keep curious spectators out of danger, and the bells of the fire engines threw an ordinarily quiet neighbourhood into a turmoil. It was the biggest affair of the kind since the police captured Tiger Crowley in a similar rage, but in a much less fashionable district on May 7, 1931.

Fortunately none except Brunette's companion was injured. The interior of the flat was badly wrecked. Mr. Hoover in discussing the capture said, "Brunette is a tough, Alvin Karpis, supposed to be the cold-blooded killer in the country, came out with knees shaking after we had cornered him in New Orleans. But not Brunette; he was arrogant with the arrogance of a cat fighting when cornered."

STOLEN PISTOLS

One of Brunette's pistols was taken from a Michigan sheriff during a hold-up on July 30. The other was an army automatic of a type which Mr. Hoover said was being continually stolen from National Guard armories by criminals.

In this connection Mr. Hoover said that Government arms and ammunition should be kept in vaults like money rather than as at present in poorly guarded armories. He revealed that when the G-men had entered the flat with drawn pistols they had encountered one of the tenants, who, believing them to be gunmen, pleaded: "Don't shoot; I'll give you everything. I'll be quiet. Don't shoot."

Mr. Hoover disclosed his identity and pushed the man back into a corner. Some time later the sound of a man coughing from near attention to a bystander still cowering behind a stairway and tremulously relieved when the attackers rushed him to a safer place. As a result of this morning's resistance Brunette will be charged with the attempted murder of Federal officers.

SURGEON GIVES BACK HER BEAUTY

Disfigured by burns in early life, a 26-year-old girl has had her good looks restored by a miracle in plastic surgery.

For years the girl, who lives in Aberdeen, could not face the world.

So sensitive was she that job after job was given-up; she could not bear public scrutiny.

Then, in despair, she applied for help to the Aberdeen Public Assistance Committee.

Her case came before the committee's medical staff and it was decided to attempt to remove the disfigurement as far as possible.

NORMAL APPEARANCE

She was sent to St. James's Hospital, London, where a number of operations were performed by Sir Harold Gillies, the famous plastic surgeon.

The ugly scars were removed and new skin was grafted on. Now the disfigurement has gone and the girl has been restored to her natural appearance.

Sir Harold carried out the operations free of charge and Aberdeen Public Health Committee was responsible for the maintenance and travelling expenses between Aberdeen and London.

The girl has just entered St. James's Hospital for a final minor operation, but the triumph of plastic surgery already is complete.

TASK OF SEVEN ST. BERNARD MONKS

SEVEN monks from the monastery on the Great St. Bernard Pass, Switzerland, are building a hospice, 12,000 feet up on a mountain on the border of China and Tibet.

Four of them left Switzerland in 1934. They have followed in February last year by three others. A monk at the Great St. Bernard Monastery told of his colleagues' lonely work.

"It is a very distant place they have chosen for the hospice," he said.

MULE TRACK

"It takes seven weeks for letters to reach us by mule, rail and boat, or one month by air. The nearest railway to them is three weeks away and the nearest town is further still. My comrades do not expect to come once they do it will only be for a short stay. Others of us intend to join them out there. Although it is far from civilisation, such as even we know it on our lonely pass, about 100 Chinese traverse the mule track each day."

"The natives are being paid to help the monks, and the work is proceeding satisfactorily."

"We are keeping a journal of our comrades each month. It contains a day-to-day account of their work."

"The monks who arrived there first have now a good command of the local dialect of Chinese. The others are learning it. Most of their time is taken up by building, learning Chinese and by doctoring the natives."

"The monks are staying at Weis until the hospice is completed. Their great difficulty has been to get food. There is no milk at Weis. They are learning to eat rice like the Chinese—with chopsticks."

"One of my colleagues took out some vine roots from the Valais canon in Switzerland and planted them at 5,000 feet."

"He told us recently that they had been very successful and produced 18 quarts of wine. The grapes, however, were not like our own, but a small, hard variety."

"We would like to start other monasteries in other parts of the world. The difficulty is that there are too few of us here."

their feelings of loyalty to the Service in difficult and even dangerous position.

Recruiting in Irish Free State Whitehall Letters Left Unsealed

(From An Irish Correspondent)

After a lapse of some months, recruiting for the Defence Forces of the British Empire has restarted in the Irish Free State.

Recruiting for the three Defence Services in the Irish Free State was suspended after the murder of Vice-Admiral Henry Boyle Somerville at Castleownshend, County Cork, last March. It was established that Admiral Somerville had not worked as an agent for recruiting, but that a number of young men of the neighbourhood had approached him to ask for advice as to the procedure for joining the Royal Navy.

All recruits for the Defence Forces from the Irish Free State have to go to Liverpool to be interviewed and to undergo a medical examination. The cost of the journey to Liverpool and back, if the candidate is rejected, is defrayed by the Crown subject to certain provisions.

Most important among these provisions is that the candidate should have a reference as to character signed by an officer of the Active or Retired Lists of His Majesty's Forces. This provision is not required except in the Irish Free State. Thus every officer of the Navy, Army, or Air Force, whether on the Active or Retired Lists, living in the Irish Free State is subject to approach on the part of would-be recruits, and for this reason they are apt to incur the wrath of the Anti-British Terrorist factions, as did Admiral Somerville.

In recent months the situation has been aggravated by lack of understanding of the peculiar problems of these officers on the part of the authorities in Whitehall. Letters have been sent to some of these officers asking for "further particulars" of a somewhat nature. These letters, although clearly marked "Confidential," have been received in unsealed envelopes.

TERRORISTS

This practice not only makes it possible for it to be widely known that the officer has been giving help to young men anxious to join the Forces, but is liable to let inquisitive people into the secret of the "confidential" information supplied by the officer.

The officer, loyal to his creed and his Service, may, by giving a false and unbalanced answer to these questions, lay himself open to reprisals on the part of the family of an undesirable, or on the part of the Terrorists.

For these reasons there is a feeling among officers resident in the Irish Free State that they are placed by

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

CERTAINLY THE MISTAKES THAT WE MAKE AND FEMALE MORTALS MAKE WHEN WE HAVE OUR OWN WAY MIGHT FAIRLY RAISE SOME WONDER THAT WE ARE SO FOND OF IT.—George Elliot.

Lai Lin-moon, aged 20, residing at the Tai Chung Wah Hotel, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from the effects of opium poisoning, believed to have been self-administered.

Suffering from an overdose of amylol, Yu Yau, aged 28, a woman formerly living in No. 459 Prince Edward Road, was removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday at about 3.20 p.m. She died at 10 p.m. the same day.

For the theft of six dried ducks, valued at \$7 altogether, from the roof of No. 1 Queen's Road West, Wong Man, aged 23, unemployed, was sent to prison for three weeks with hard labour on his appearance before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector M. Hourihan said the complainant, Leung Siu-po, shop master, left the ducks on the roof to dry, and on going up to inspect them later, he saw defendant coming down with six ducks holding six of the ducks.

With injuries to his foot, caused through being run over by taxi No. 26 in Wan-chai yesterday, L/Cpl. Morgan, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, was admitted to the Military Hospital.

Pleading guilty to the theft of 15 lbs. of lead from Tulkoo Dockyard, Wong Sang, aged 20, an odd job coole, was sent to prison for one month when he was charged before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sergeant H. Danbrowsky said Wong was arrested when he was leaving the dockyard yesterday. The lead was valued at \$3 and it was suspected that defendant had taken it from one of the ships in dock.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed on Leung Kan, aged 26, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a cotton jacket from Cheung Yuen, a coole, at No. 2 Anton Street, first floor. Defendant was seen climbing down the water-pipe of the house after taking the jacket from the verandah. Inspector S. Logan said Leung had a very bad record, having been convicted on more than half a dozen occasions.

RADIO BROADCAST

H.E. the Governor's Speech At Burns Dinner

AN EMPIRE EXCHANGE

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Old Musical Comedy Hits.

"The Good Companions"—Let me give my happiness to you; "Follow Through"—Vocal Gems: "The House That Jack Built"—The thought never entered my head; "C. B. Cochran's 1030 Revue"—Vocal Gems.

7.30 Organ Solo—Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin, arr. Maclean), played by Quentin M. MacLean.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.33 London—"Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies. (Electrical Recording).

7.45 Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

East of the sun; My heart is haunted; These foolish things; Two lured eyes; Wake!

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Solemn Melody (Walford Davies); Benedictus (MacKenzie); Spanish Dance No. 1; Spanish Dance No. 2 (Granados); The Mill in the Forest (Ellenberg); Salut d'Amour (Elgar); Romance in E Flat, Op. 44, No. 1 (Rubinstein).

8.30 Royal Naval Singers—Sea Songs and Shanties sung by the Portsmouth Royal Naval Singers.

8.35—"Burlesque" (Richard Strauss), played by Elly Ney (Pianoforte) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

8.55 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.15 Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

9.53 Scottish Music.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Baritone Solos—(a) Dell's away! The Excelsior; (b) The Piper of Dundee; Ae fond kiss (Scott Gatty); Alex. Carmichael; Orchestra—The Haymakers; Triumph (Tradition); Scotch Country Dance Orchestra; Vocal—Melodies of Robert Burns.

10.15 (approx.) Rely—The Toast of the Immortal Memory of Robert Burns, proposed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., C.B.E. Relyed from St. Andrew's Society Burns' Night Dinner at the Peninsula Hotel Rose-Room.

10.35 The New Mayfair Orchestra.

Bonnie Scotland (arr. Pether); Milestones of Melody; Love Tales (Selection of celebrated Love Songs), (arr. Hall); "Fanfare"—Selection; "The Hits"—Medley, 1932 (Borchardt).

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Sign. Frequency. Wave-length.

GSA 6,600 k.c. 45.50 metres

GSD 8,810 k.c. 33.95 metres

GSE 9,530 k.c. 31.50 metres

GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.52 metres

GSD 11,880 k.c. 25.28 metres

GSD 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres

GSD 17,700 k.c. 16.88 metres

GSD 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres

GSD 25,460 k.c. 11.80 metres

GSD 31,540 k.c. 9.50 metres

GSD 35,110 k.c. 8.55 metres

GSD 45,180 k.c. 6.65 metres

GSD 50,810 k.c. 5.90 metres

GSD 55,810 k.c. 5.37 metres

GSD 60,810 k.c. 4.93 metres

GSD 65,810 k.c. 4.57 metres

GSD 70,810 k.c. 4.26 metres

GSD 75,810 k.c. 3.97 metres

GSD 80,810 k.c. 3.71 metres

GSD 85,810 k.c. 3.48 metres

GSD 90,810 k.c. 3.28 metres

GSD 95,810 k.c. 3.11 metres

GSD 100,810 k.c. 2.96 metres

GSD 105,810 k.c. 2.82 metres

GSD 110,810 k.c. 2.70 metres

GSD 115,810 k.c. 2.59 metres

GSD 120,810 k.c. 2.49 metres

GSD 125,810 k.c. 2.40 metres

GSD 130,810 k.c. 2.32 metres

GSD 135,810 k.c. 2.24 metres

GSD 140,810 k.c. 2.17 metres

GSD 145,810 k.c. 2.10 metres

GSD 150,810 k.c. 2.04 metres

GSD 155,810 k.c. 1.98 metres

GSD 160,810 k.c. 1.92 metres

GSD 165,810 k.c. 1.87 metres

GSD 170,810 k.c. 1.82 metres

GSD 175,810 k.c. 1.77 metres

GSD 180,810 k.c. 1.73 metres

GSD 185,810 k.c. 1.69 metres

GSD 190,810 k.c. 1.65 metres

GSD 195,810 k.c. 1.61 metres

GSD 200,810 k.c. 1.58 metres

GSD 205,810 k.c. 1.54 metres

GSD 210,810 k.c. 1.51 metres

GSD 215,810 k.c. 1.48 metres

GSD 220,810 k.c. 1.45 metres

GSD 225,810 k.c. 1.42 metres

GSD 230,810 k.c. 1.39 metres

GSD 235,810 k.c. 1.37 metres

GSD 240,810 k.c. 1.34 metres

GSD 245,810 k.c. 1.32 metres

GSD 250,810 k.c. 1.29 metres

GSD 255,810 k.c. 1.27 metres

GSD 260,810 k.c. 1.25 metres

GSD 265,810 k.c. 1.22 metres

GSD 270,810 k.c. 1.20 metres

GSD 275,810 k.c. 1.18 metres

GSD 280,810 k.c. 1.16 metres

GSD 285,810 k.c. 1.14 metres

GSD 290,810 k.c. 1.12 metres

GSD 295,810 k.c. 1.10 metres

GSD 300,810 k.c. 1.08 metres

GSD 305,810 k.c. 1.06 metres

GSD 310,810 k.c. 1.04 metres

GSD 315,810 k.c. 1.02 metres

GSD 320,810 k.c. 1.00 metres

GSD 325,810 k.c. 0.98 metres

GSD 330,810 k.c. 0.96 metres

GSD 335,810 k.c. 0.94 metres

GSD 340,810 k.c. 0.92 metres

GSD 345,810 k.c. 0.90 metres

**LEE WAI
TONG**
In Class Of
His Own
**GREAT CUP
MATCH**

SPOTTING ENGLAND'S FUTURE PERRYS AND DOROTHYS



CLUB OR I.R.C. FOR FIRST
DIVISION: K.C.C. OR THE
POLICE FOR SECOND

**RECREIO'S
BIG TASK
TO-NIGHT**

In Badminton League

ENGLISH GOLFERS IN S. AFRICA

MARS A GREAT GAME

10

MONEY IN TEST MATCHES

Melbourne Estimate Of the Profits

Melbourne.
Although it is estimated that the Victorian Cricket Association will pay £12,000 in expenses for the two Tests to be played here this season against England a liberal profit is anticipated. On the basis of the only Test at Melbourne in 1933, and which lasted four days, the Victorian Cricket Association will have to pay per match:

To players (fares £80, payment £30 each and expenses 30s. a day), to umpires—(£15 each plus travelling expenses)—Total £600.

To English team's percentage of gross receipts—£0,400; to Melbourne Cricket Ground Trustees for use of ground—£1,423; Board of Control (25 per cent. of profits)—£1,300.

The V.C.A. will probably receive about £16,000 for the admission of about 200,000 people at each match, and expect to make a clear profit of between £3,500 and £4,000 for each.

C. J. B. MARRIOTT DEAD

**For 17 Years Secretary Of
The Rugby Union**

The death is reported of Mr. J. B. Marriott, who for 17 years was secretary of the Rugby Union. Mr. Marriott, who retired from the position in 1924, was secretary when the Rugby Union made Twickenham headquarters in the 1909-1910 season.

He captained Cambridge University as a forward and also played for Hackney, and he appeared seven times for England—against Scotland, Ireland and Wales in 1884 and 1886 and against Ireland. In 1887, acting captain on two occasions.

For 11 years he was a member of the Rugby Union Committee, and at the same time acted as secretary of the Queen's Club, West Kensington.

Although in 1914 a man of 53, he served abroad during the war. Mr. Marriott had been ill for some time and died in an Ipswich nursing home. The funeral took place at Ilby, Suffolk, recently.

QUARREL IN U.S.A. GOLF PROFESSIONALS AT VARIANCE

Miami (Florida).

A dispute among members of the American Professional Golfers' Association, following that body's decision to discontinue the services of Robert E. Harlow as tournament manager, may result in the setting up of a rival organization.

Six members of the last American Ryder Cup team are supporting Harlow, and, if they should follow him into the new association he is threatening to establish, America's chances in the 1937 Ryder Cup contest would be seriously impaired.

Harlow's contract as tournament manager expired on Dec. 1. It was not renewed because, according to Mr. George Jacobus, president of the P.G.A., Harlow had "outside interests," including a weekly newspaper column.

Harlow describes his dismissal as "a political coup," and says the reason given was "merely a subterfuge to avoid the real issue."

Leading players supporting Harlow are Paul Runyan, Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta, Craig Wood, Henry Picard, Ky Laffoon, Sam Parkes, Jun. Denmore Shute and Tony Manero.

THE MONEY IN U.S.A. GOLF

New York.

Horton Smith was the biggest money winner in American professional golf during the year 1936, according to figures compiled by the American P.G.A.

Smith's total prize-money was 7,885 dollars (about £1,577). He competed in 22 tournaments, of which he won two and finished seventh or better in 15 of the others.

Ralph Guldahl, the St. Louis motor-car salesman, was second to Smith with £1,537, and Henry Picard third with only 85, less.

CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP NARROWED DOWN

(Continued from Page 8.)

The umpire affirmed the appeal for a catch, but several players later felt that the ball had hit Murrey's pads.

Wooding just stuck his bat in the way of anything straight, or poked out his right leg to anything outside the off stump. In such a manner he resisted the Hung-Burnett attack until he had scored 10. Then he stepped in front of a straight one from Burnett, and the Club were all out for 113.

Mulcahy and Baxter made a finely confident opening against Stoker, who has been very successful in league cricket this season, and 40 runs were put on the board in no time. Baxter drove, cut and turned to leg in carefree style, while Mulcahy hooked fiercely and effectively.

After Baxter's dismissal for a soundly made 21, T.A. Madar, one time Shanghai Interporter, and Mulcahy, continued to smite the bowling, and despite frequent changes, added 74 for the second wicket, hitting off the required runs before Madar was caught.

Incidentally Stoker bowled some extremely good stuff, and was rather luckless, especially against Madar, whom he morally beat more than once.

POLICE CONTINUE CHALLENGE

Over in Hongkong the Police continued their challenge to K.C.C. for the championship by taking three points from Indian Recreation Club. Police indulged in some free hitting against a mediocre attack and were able to apply the closure at 204 for six. Most of the runs were made by the later batsmen, Danbrowsky being 47 not out, Loughlin 45 not out.

The Indiana made something of a fight for the runs, but they never recovered from a sad start which found the first three batsmen back in the pavilion for less than 40 runs. Afterwards K.M. Rumbold hit boldly for 41 not out and contributions were made by A.A. Aziz (23) and M.R. Abbas (21).

Nevertheless the batsmen never



Tam Kwong-hon had to be agile to get his bat to the ball when this attack by the F. A. forwards in yesterday's Governor's Cup match took place. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

LEE WAI-TONG IN CLASS OF HIS OWN

(Continued from Page 8.)

obtained full mastery of C. Pope (4 for 43) and B.G. Baker (5 for 53), and their defeat was inevitable after such a wretched start to the innings.

The rest of the games went in accordance with expectations. Navy beat Recreio handsomely, while Craigengower took three points from the University. Civil Service, batting weakness was again exposed by Army "A", who won with ridiculous ease.

local football and quite indispensable to the Colony team. His clever manoeuvres with Fung King-cheung and Tam Kong-pak, the amazingly accurate passes which he flung out to the wings, and his topping shooting made him the outstanding player of the match.

Cheong Moon-wing at outside left did not fully realise expectations. He was rather nervous which showed itself in his hurried kicking. Oft times he might have made valuable ground, but he banged the ball into the middle straight away before his colleagues were able to run into position. Neither did Young Shui-yick show up too prominently, being overawed by the aggressive Stevens, who had no time to cut capers and went into his work and played to "First-Time" tactics.

Leung Wing-chui was polished at right half, and both Lee Tin-sang and Wong Ping splendidly resolute in defence.

WILSON WAS GOOD

Beyond Lee Wai-tong, the best forward on view was Wilson who played beautiful football for three parts of the game. He looked after Bickford like a mother with her child and the left winger received a crop of fine passes in the first half, which he might, at times, have used to better advantage. Like his opposite number he was inclined to push the ball too far forward and on to the toes of the opposition.

Wilson cannot be left out of the Interport team.

Knox was a hard trier, but he still lacks experience. He scored an exceptionally clever goal, and nearly got another with a thrilling left footed drive which sent the ball flashing past the upright. Irwin was frightfully neglected, due largely to Ernest Strange, who fell into half back play and was not up with the attack.

As a team the Chinese were better, though until halfway through the second half they enjoyed an equal share of the exchanges.

But the forwards could not execute the same clear-cut movements which featured the operations of the Chinese, neither did they boast the same spontaneous, but accurate, shooting.

WON ON THEIR MERITS

The Chinese won on their merits, though it must be confessed they owed much to Lee Wai-tong and Lee Tin-sang. The Association opened the scoring when North took a free kick and sent in a lovely shot which Tam Kwong-kon completely misjudged.

Within three minutes the Federation were on level terms. Lee Wai-tong dashing through in great style and beating Rowlands with the finest shot of the match. So the teams stood at half time.

The Chinese forged ahead in the second half when first Tam Kong-pak headed through after the Association defence had been tied into a knot, and then Lee Wai-tong rattled the net with an unstoppable drive made when the ball was some four feet from the ground.

Knox retallated for the Association with a pretty solo effort, but any chance the F.A. might have had of saving the game went when Rowlands only partially saved Lee Wai-tong's pile-driver and Young Shui-yick nipped in to shoot into a unguarded goal.

BADMINTON

Good Entries For The Championships

LAST-MINUTE RESPONSE

(By "Veritas")

A much better response than was at one time thought likely has been made by players to the proposed Colony badminton championships. When entries for the men's singles and men's doubles closed on Saturday, there were 18 competitors in each event.

Two late entries for the mixed doubles brought the total to six, and it has been decided that even if the total entries for this event does not reach the desired eight by this evening, the competition will be conducted with half a dozen participants.

University players made a splendid last-minute response to the appeals for more entries, and K. S. Liew and K. D. Yong came into the singles, while P. K. Hui and Miss J. Khoo have entered for the mixed doubles. S. W. Liang and Miss W. Cheung are also last-minute additions to this entry list.

Owing to the enforced delay in closing the entry lists, it has been found impossible to start the tournament on January 26 as originally proposed. Instead the draw will take place on Wednesday, and the championships will open to-day week.

"Seeding" will be adopted for the men's doubles and singles, which should thus guarantee, as far as possible, some first class semi-finals and finals.

Other notable contestants are Patrick Wong, of Chinese Recreation Club, T. C. Lee and K. S. Liew of the University and Henry Kew of St. Andrew's.

Special interest will be invested in the men's doubles event, in which is gathered the cream of local badminton. Oliveira and Remedios will be named favourites, but they will face strong opposition in T. C. Lee and P. K. Hui, as well as some of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. couples, and K. Kew and E. F. Fincher of St. Andrew's.

P. K. Hui and Miss Khoo appear to be fairly safe to win the mixed doubles, though they have to face Oliveira and Miss M. Silva, while it must be admitted that L. A. Carvalho and Miss C. Silva constitute a real threat.

The complete list of entries up to and including Saturday morning follows.

MEN'S SINGLES

M. A. Oliveira, E. de Souza (Club de Recreio), P. Koh, J. J. Ong, P. H. Wong, C. E. Ho, S. A. Gray (Y.M.C.A.), T. C. Lee, P. K. Hui, K. S. Liew, K. D. Yong (University), F. H. Kew, S. W. Liang, P. C. Leung (Chinese Recreation Club), A. L. Fisher (Free Lances), Lui Kwai-yau (King's College).

MEN'S DOUBLES

M. A. Oliveira and J. Remedios, A. M. Silva and L. A. Carvalho, H. A. Alvaro and E. de Souza, F. H. Kew and T. Y. Cheung, P. Koh and J. J. Ong, P. H. Wong and C. E. Ho, S. A. Gray and T. C. Lee, P. K. Hui and Miss J. Khoo, S. W. Liang and Miss W. Cheung (Chinese Recreation Club), A. L. Fisher and Miss M. Silva (University), F. H. Kew and E. F. Fincher (St. Andrew's), P. C. Leung and S. W. Liang (Chinese Recreation Club), H. Chan and N. A. E. Mackenzie (Kowloon Tong), Lui Kwai-yau and J. W. Wilson (King's College), M. (Unattached), P. C. Leung (C.R.C.) and H. E. Lee (Kowloon Tong).

MIXED DOUBLES

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva, L. A. Carvalho and Miss C. Silva (Club de Recreio), P. K. Hui and Miss J. Khoo (University), S. W. Liang and Miss W. Cheung (C.R.C.), D. Kwok and Miss McEwen (St. John's Cathedral), S. A. Gray (St. Andrew's) and Miss A. Mackenzie (Free Lances).

ALL-ENGLAND LAWN TENNIS CLUB

Sir Louis Greig The New Chairman

Wing-Commander Sir Louis Greig, will succeed Sir Herbert Wilberforce as the Chairman of the Committee of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club.

Sir Louis Greig, who played Rugby football for Scotland against New Zealand in 1906, South Africa in 1907, Ireland in 1909, and Wales in 1907-8, partnered King George VI, in the Double Championship at Wimbledon in 1926.

H. Roper Barrett and the late A. W. Gore, former doubles champions, beat them by 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Sir Herbert Wilberforce has held the office of President and Chairman in turn since the new ground was opened 14 years ago. He won the Doubles Championship with the Hon. P. Bouverie Lyon in 1897. He was knighted in 1931, and has been the Deputy Chairman of the County of London Sessions for the last ten years.

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HOCKEY AND FOOTBALL IN MACAO

HONGKONG TEAMS WIN & LOSE

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Jan. 24.

Sport has been very active in Macao this week-end, and the way in which the large crowds of spectators have turned out to witness hockey and football, reveals the interest which is invested by all sections of the community in these fixtures.

A friendly hockey tussle in which a team selected from junior and senior ranks of the Macao Hockey Club entertained the eleven of the 3th Battery Royal Artillery (Lycemum) took place this afternoon. The result of the match was three goals to nil in favour of Macao.

The majority of the home team were sport players, but they also fielded Alex Alosa at centre half, Alberto Alosa and Pedrinho Angelo in the forward line, and Geoffrey Lammert, right back.

Play was fast throughout, and early in the game the persistent raids on the visitors' goal tested the mettle of the Artillery defence to the full. Ten minutes after half-time, the home forwards accomplished a clear break through and P. Angelo opened the score from close range.

Strongly supported by the halves, the local attack penetrated their opponent's goal zone, and fifteen minutes later Macao added the second goal, a perfect angle shot by Alberto Alosa finding the net.

After half-time, exchanges continued evenly. Hutchinson's solo drive past the home defence was a smart piece of individual play, and almost resulted in a goal, but Sarmiento, custodian, anticipated well, and sliding forward, he managed to clear nicely.

The right flank of Macao's forward line worked creditably in combination, and a third goal was registered by Alberto Alosa.

Towards the close the Artillery pressed and gave many anxious moments to Sarmiento who, however, displayed admirable stewardship of his position by clearing shots in quick succession.

The Artillery played a fine game but missed several opportunities. Prominent in the Artillery attack was Bilton at centre, while his left partner Hutchinson displayed deft stickwork. The backs, Tolkinson and Taylor, figured in many adroit movements. Baker coped with several difficult situations in goal, and was unerring even after losing his stick, when he stopped a fast shot with his hand before clearing with his foot.

For Macao, Sarmiento proved a dependable custodian. Consolvas and Americo Angela did full justice to their selection at right flank. Santos gave a good account of himself at left half while at right Ferreira treated the spectators to some skillful individualism. The senior players left nothing to be desired.

HONGKONG TEAM WINS SOCCER MATCH

Immediately after the hockey match, spectators adjourned to the Candromed enclosure to await the football match between the Artillery eleven and the visiting Royal Artillery (Lycemum).

The game was exciting from the start to finish. The visitors' inside trio worked in a determined rush, and the opposition could hardly stem the attack before the interplay of Bedford and Percival on the left flank found a gap, and Percival directed the ball into the net, two minutes from kick-off.

The Hongkong eleven consolidated their position three minutes later. This time, Nash, inside left, took the opportunity of going through a spread-eagled defence and registering when near the goalmouth.

As play proceeded, Macao was seen to better advantage, their defence being strong wall. Individually the team worked like Trojans, and it was all the opposition could do to thwart their raids. Five minutes before the interval, Cascals succeeded in taking up the ball and opening the score for the home team with a pretty shot.

Upon resumption, Macao continued to take charge of the situation and within ten minutes, Santos, left winger, equalized.

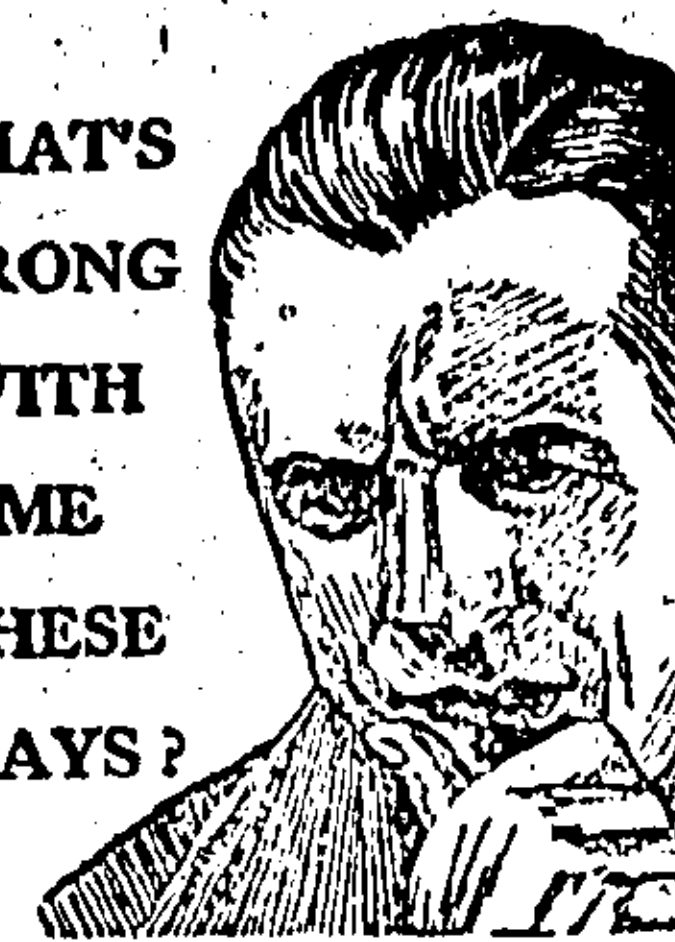
Thereafter, both teams battled strenuously and until five minutes from the close of play, it was anybody's game. The local attack was ably supported and led the opposition to a merry dance. The Macao half back line baffled the visitors and the wing forwards positioned beautifully. Frequently harassed, Macaual, custodian for R.A., had to clear time and again. The visitors' halves were conspicuous in their neat dribbling and enabled their forwards to rally to the attack so that five minutes before the end, a goal scored by Brown, inside right, turned the tide again in the visitors' favour.

Mr. D. Kossick, Secretary of the Hongkong Referees' Association, refereed the match most impartially.

MACAO FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Two matches in the Macao Football League were played yesterday. The match between the Macao Police and the Tenembrosos ended in a draw. Tenembrosos, however, was victorious in the first half, but was unable to score, the Police

WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME THESE DAYS?



A man begins to ask himself this question when he finds that for no apparent reason he is losing interest in pursuits which hitherto have pleased him, when his digestion becomes something to worry about, when he is troubled with vague pains, when moderate exercise leaves him in an exhausted condition, when he is unable to concentrate his thoughts on the matter in hand, when he is conscious that his strength and energy are giving place to listlessness and depression.

These symptoms of falling health are indicative of blood impoverishment and enfeebled nerve forces; they are Nature's warnings that tonic treatment is urgently needed to restore quality to the blood and vitality to the nerves, as a result obtained by a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which have earned world-wide fame through their direct power not only of purifying and enriching existing blood but of making new blood. Day by day these pills increase the iron content of the blood, and red cells in the blood, and day by day you feel the growing benefit. Vitality returns, nerves become quiet and strong, the digestion is strengthened, sleep is more restful, the spirits revive and health and strength are re-established.

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...he's droll...he's perfectly killing! ...he's the best!



Thank you, Jeeves.

ARTHUR TREACHER

Produced by P. G. WODEHOUSE

defence holding them at bay. After reshuffling their positions, the Police as much, if not more, of the game in the second half, and the play was worth watching. Tenembrosos played like a team deserving to win, but lacked ability to shoot accurately.

The third teams of the Artillery and the Macao Fire Brigade also played yesterday. Though the Fire Brigade led in the first half, the gunners equalized, but put themselves ahead by scoring another two goals. The score was 3-2.

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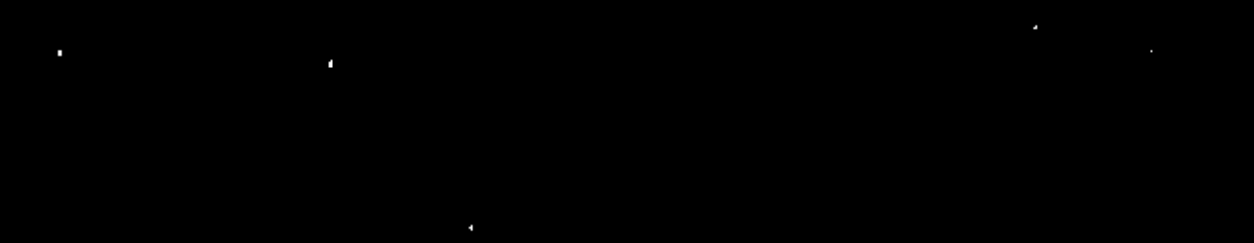
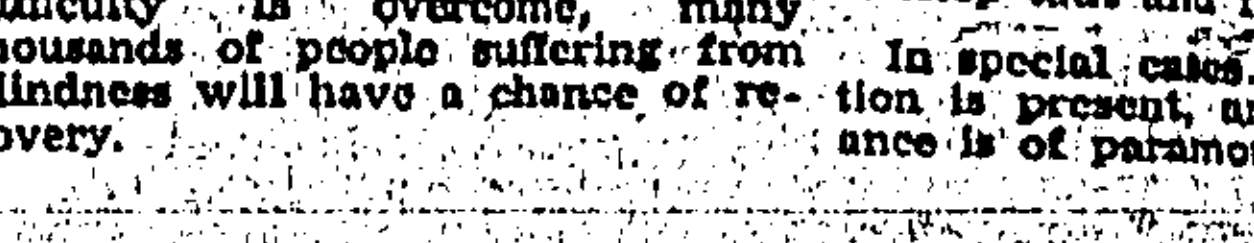
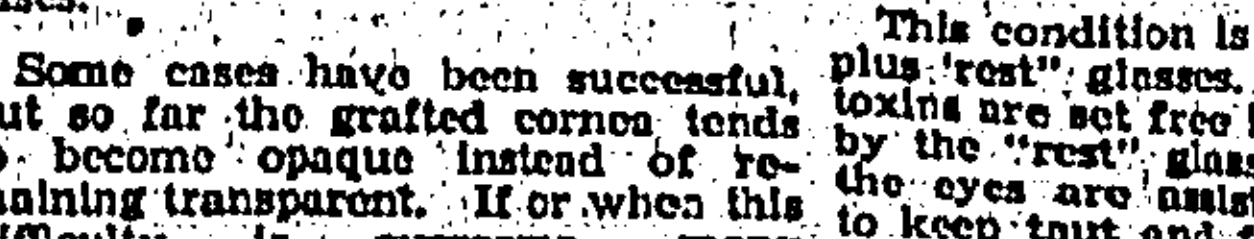
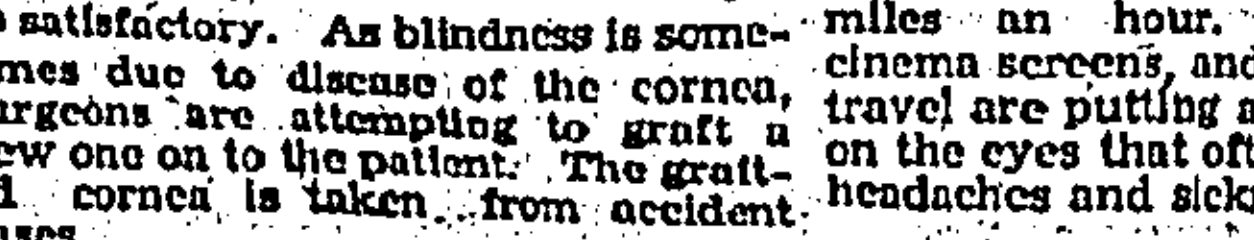
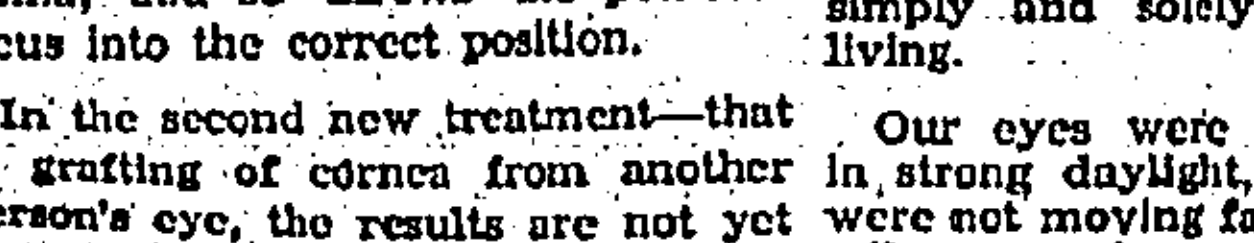
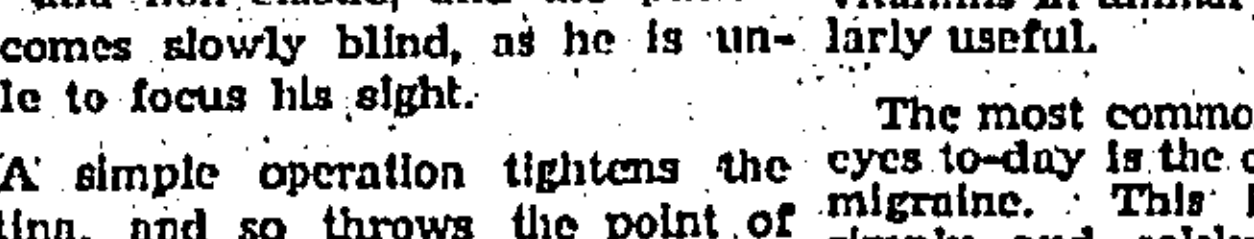
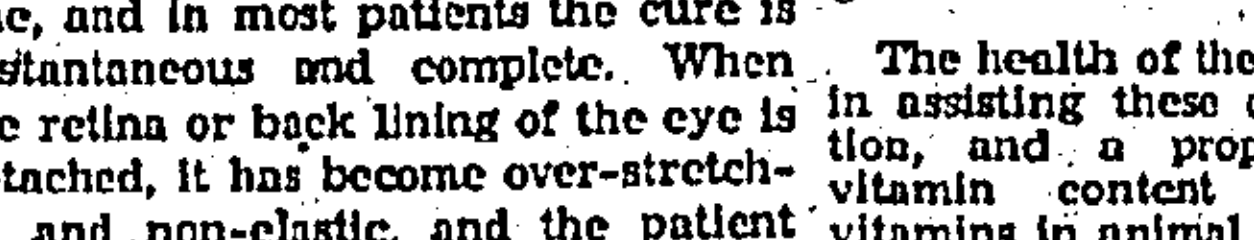
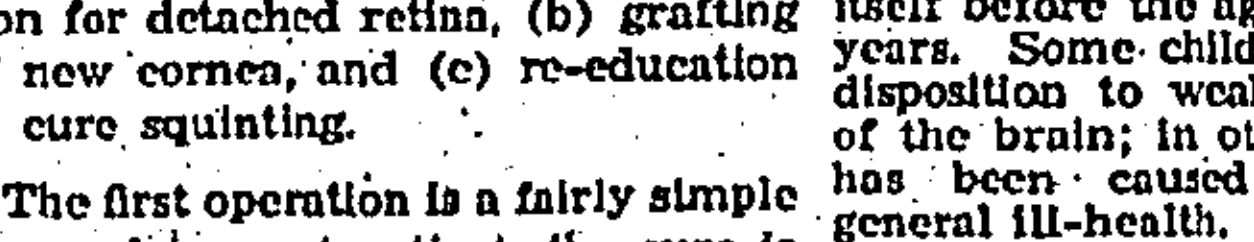
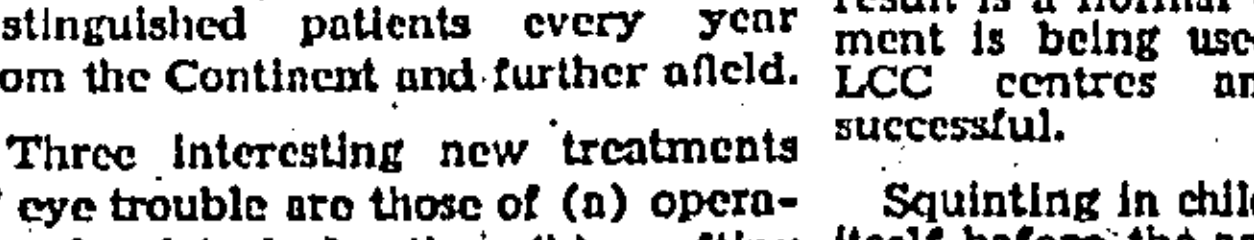
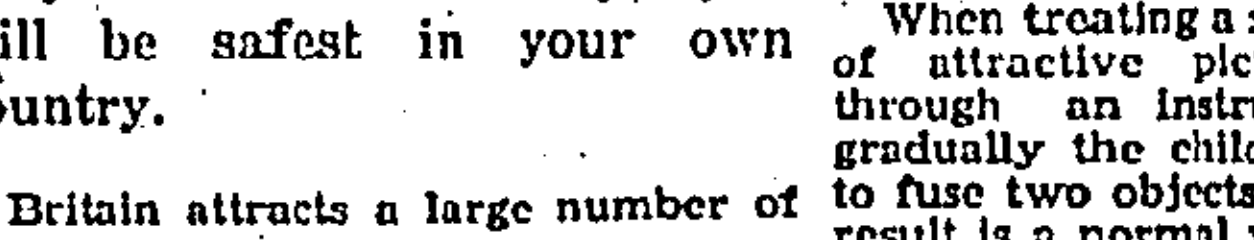
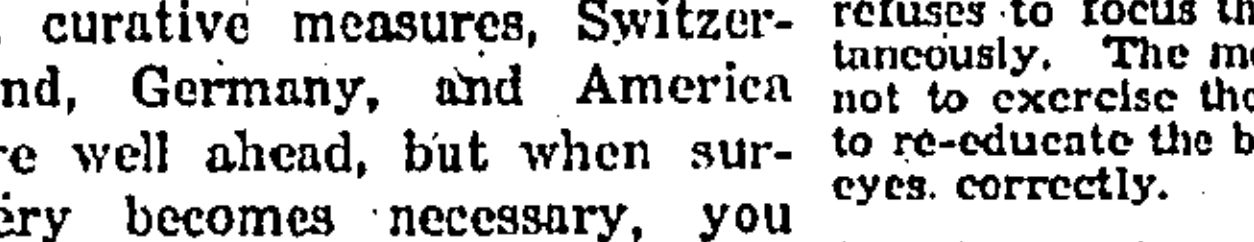
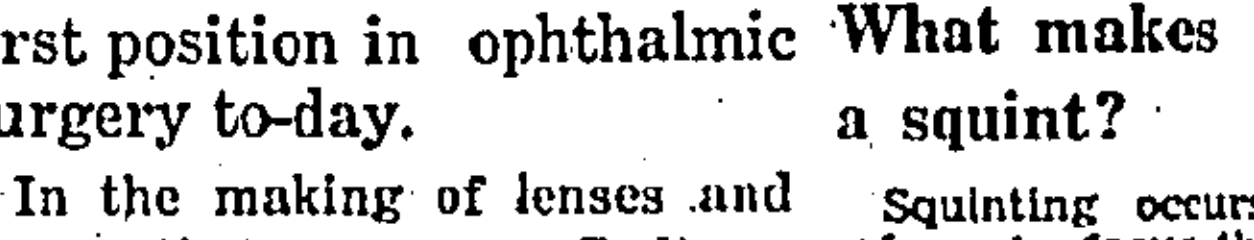
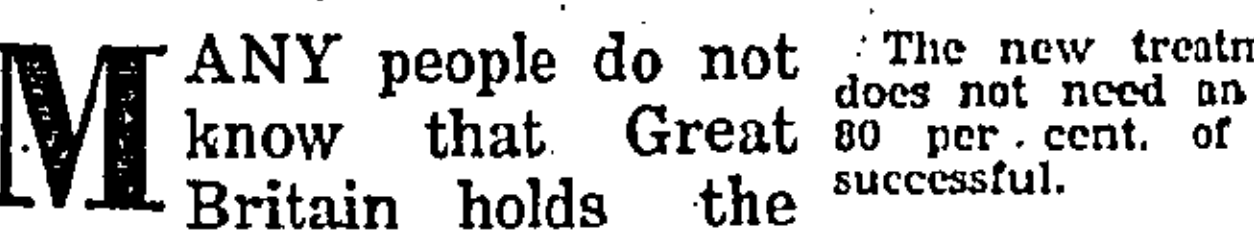
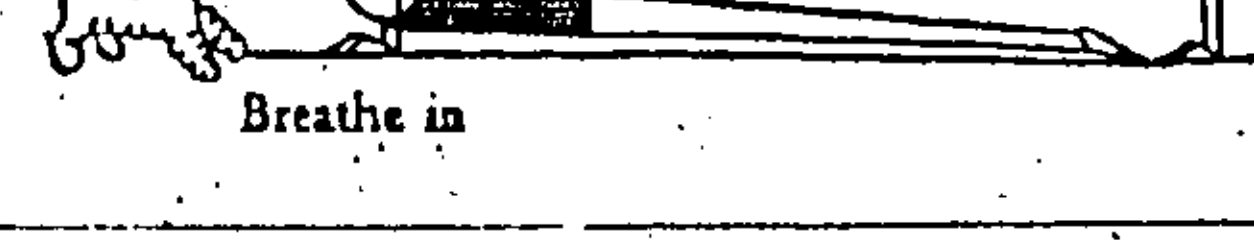
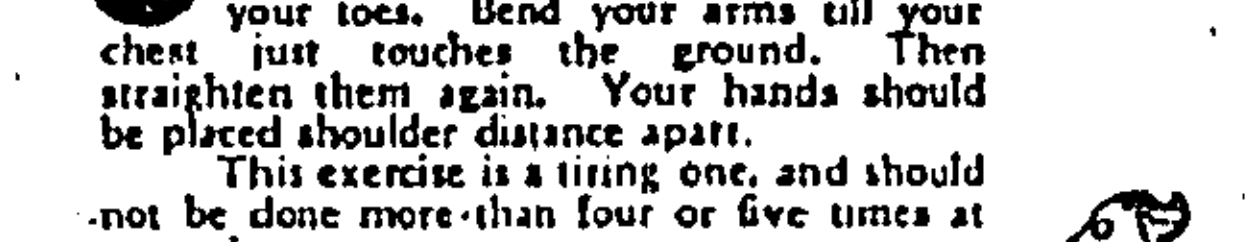
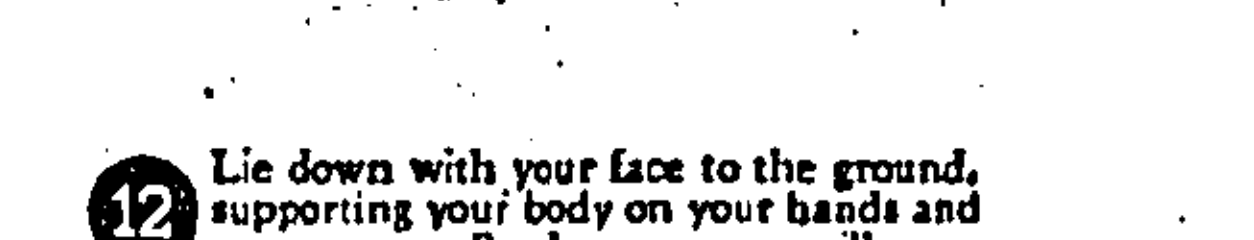
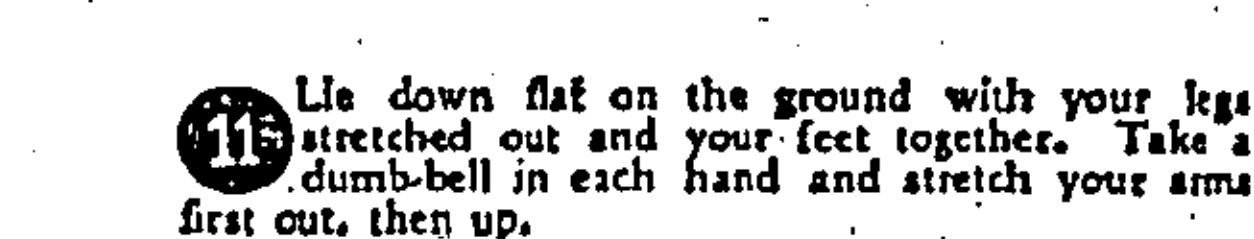
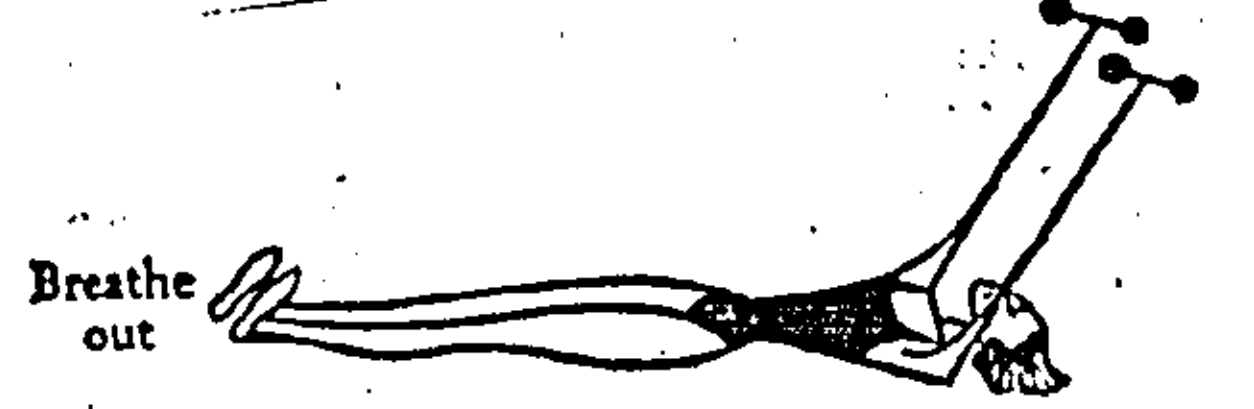
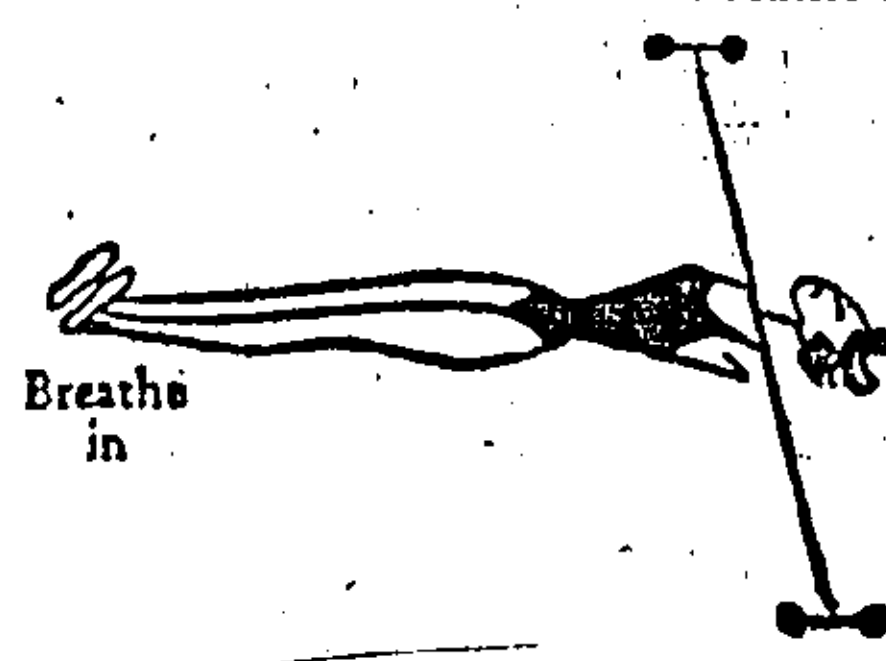
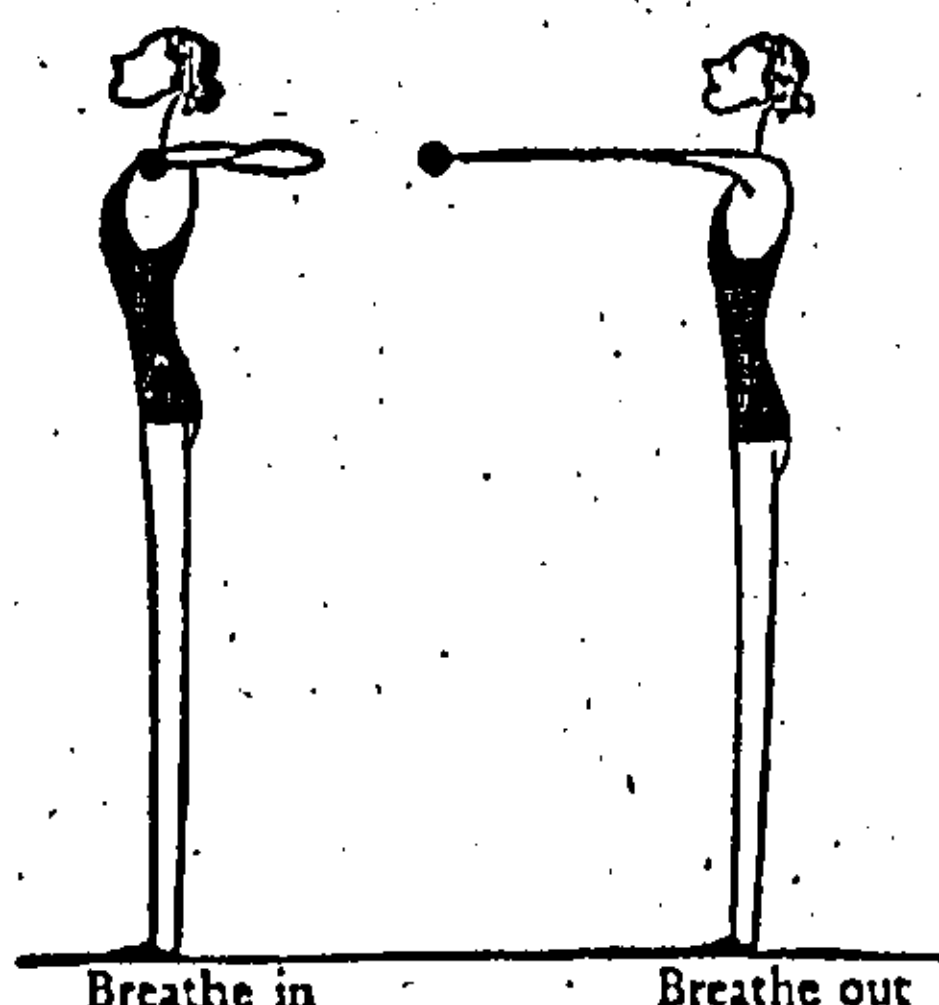
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Fourth daily group in series of
Exercises

The muscles of your arms and diaphragm get put into action by these three exercises. They develop your chest and they are helpful for difficult breathing.

They will also make your arms and shoulders shapely. They are particularly good for women with a narrow chest, stooped back, or hollow shoulders.



"Let's not start discussing what we'd do if we had a million. It always ends in a big disagreement."

Puzzle these out

CAN you find, embedded in our language or customs, survivals of the following:—

1. The men employed in digging the first canals were called navigators.
2. In the Middle Ages cloth was usually made at home by the daughters of the house.
3. Seven hundred years ago the export of wool was England's staple trade.
4. In olden days two horsemen met there was always a risk of one of the two being a highwayman.
5. Sir Robert Peel reorganised the police force about a hundred years ago.
6. In olden days accounts were often kept by cutting notches in a stick.

DON'T
BELIEVE
IT

—SAYS THE DOCTOR

MANY of the "facts" which are part of our everyday general knowledge are all wrong, according to Dr. August A. Thomen, Lecturer in Medicine at New York University and Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Appalled by the general belief in various pseudo-medical theories on the part of otherwise intelligent people, Dr. Thomen collected a hundred and eighty-five of the most common errors he encountered in his experience and proceeded to demolish them.

The ideas exploded by the doctor are so widely accepted that readers will be amazed to find them discredited. Some of them have become almost apocryphal; everyone follows them without question.

Begin to question them now!

"Many oddities of conviction concerning health and hygiene, ailments, diet and bodily structure are derived from superstition and folk-lore," says the doctor.

"More denial is not enough. One must establish the 'why' of the correction."

To-day, for a start, he tackles the prevalent beliefs:

That a person can get appendicitis by swallowing seeds of oranges, grapes, and so on.

Appendicitis is an inflammation of the vermiform ("shaped like a worm") appendix, a tubular structure closed at one end and attached to the rounded beginning portion of the large intestine. It is situated in the lower right quarter of the abdomen; is thinner than a pencil and varies from one to five inches in length.

Fifty per cent. of cases occur in young people under twenty. The average age of those who die from it is twenty-eight.

Most people who eat grapes swallow seeds, and nearly everyone swallows other fruit stones or pits at some time or another. Yet appendicitis is not so common as these facts would seem to indicate. The truth is that the surgeon so rarely finds a case of diseased appendix that, when he does, it becomes a case of special comment. And it is rarely possible to be certain that the seed was responsible for the inflammation.

Appendicitis is really caused by infection of the organ by pus-forming germs.

But don't let this encourage you to swallow pits—it is true that they are often harmless, but your inside is better without them!

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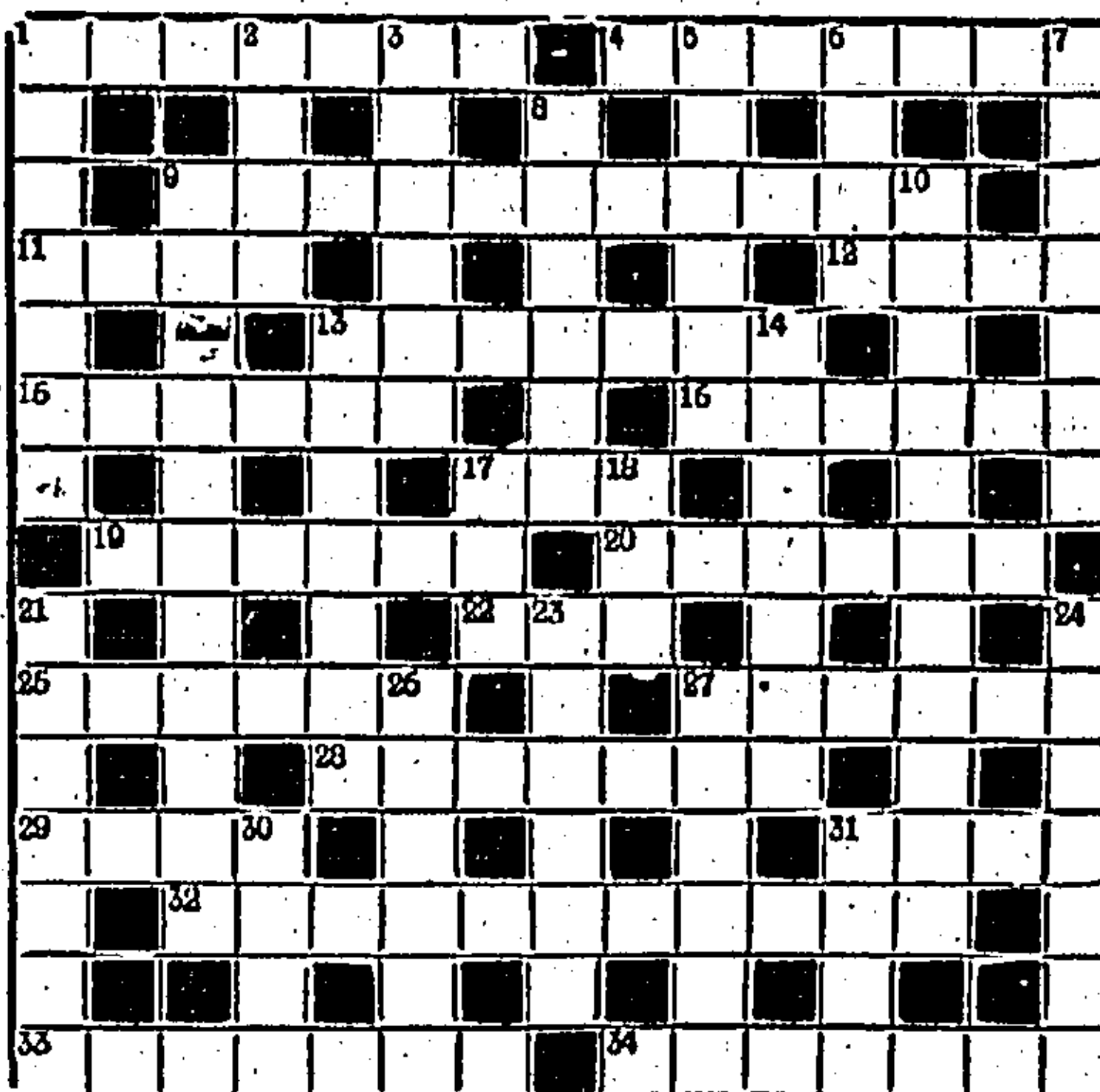
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ACROSS

- 1 Bird that proves a pig can do it to a wall.
- 4 The tale is different when he's upset.
- 9 Channel, not 'the fish.
- 11 Woman's name.
- 12 Few people are taken in by it.
- 13 Sound asleep.
- 15 The town where Anne was found.
- 16 And feathered, perhaps.
- 17 Time in general.
- 19 The writer who always has his bed in a certain direction.
- 20 This fix with your eye about tea-time and you'll have to die of hunger.
- 22 One round imitating the action of the tiger.
- 25 When discharged, they never seek another post.
- 27 This foreman, when losing his head, loses his wit.
- 28 Acrimoniously cunning about an instrument.
- 29 Dressing out of stone.
- 31 Any time before next month.
- 32 You must have four: this is one.
- 33 Occur every week.
- 34 More than surprise.

DOWN

- 1 No sovereign theme.
- 2 Advances accommodation.
- 3 Appropriate place for canoes to upset.
- 5 You can't play it at work.
- 6 Come off second best.
- 7 Bile bed (hyphen-anagram).
- 8 Thanks to him we know that England won the first Test.

- 9 Swing in a cot (anagram).
- 10 Even the miser's language might be.
- 13 It seems otherwise.
- 14 When doubtless, a gay lad goes in for merry-making (two words, 4, 3).
- 17 Squirrels.
- 18 Serpent.
- 21 A famous cave.
- 23 No beating about the bush here.
- 24 "The long-drawn aisle and-vault" (Gray's Elegy).
- 26 Disturbance with the back part in the middle.
- 27 Looks fiercely.
- 30 Four letters of introduction.
- 31 After this—not 11

Saturday's Solution.

BE TREED OUBTABLE
A E O U I E R N
N I N E P I N I T A L I O S
D A E G E B E R G
W I N G O A S E M A P S
I T S O N E R O O D A
C S P O O N N A N K E E N
E C C L E S I A S T I C
M I N O I N G A B E A S C
E O U D O N T E U
N A M E B R A T S A X I L
A F F E C T A T O
L E D G E R S N E G L E C T
I I E E I E T T
B O U T O E R O N S E E

HOLLYWOOD

—It's Crazy!

By

Jimmy Durante

HOLLYWOOD. It's colossal!

When I got there they made me park my car six blocks away from the studio. Every six months they let me park a block nearer. In three years I got inside the Metro studios. Then they asked my name.

I was mortified. Who was behind

it? Greta Garbo! She was scared of me. My reputation as a lady-killer had gone before me. She was petrified.

Am I a lady-killer? Modesty forbids.

I had to live up to my fame. Did I kill 'em? Joan Crawford and Jean Harlow couldn't work when I was around.

Clark Gable threatened to grow a beard. Bob Montgomery tried to drown me. Bill Powell was sore but subtle.

"Jimmy," he says, "why don't you go to Europe?"

I felt. That's why I'm here. And what do I see? Bill in every other film with Jean Harlow. That couldn't have happened if I had been there.

Jean and Jimmy made the greatest team Hollywood ever saw. No two men's benefit was complete without us.

Jean and I are both Fire Chiefs of Los Angeles and me in my helmet ... is that a picture?

Bill Powell may star in all the films he likes. I am his senior Fire Chief.

Hollywood. It's crazy. For 20 years in cabaret in New York I had a reasonable working day. I'd begin work about midnight and I'd always finish so I could be in bed by seven in the morning. Hollywood turned me to get up at seven in the morning and go to bed at midnight.

And the noise. In New York I could sleep from seven in the morning to seven at night right in the middle of Broadway. But Hollywood.

Hollywood. It's the soul of hospitality!

When I was playing opposite Lupe Velez she would hand me a lot of abuse and my feelings would be hurt. That used to happen about ten in the morning. Off I would go to Stage 9 in search of my Old Flame Garbo and consolation.

Regularly by one minute past ten you could see me being thrown out on my ear.

Hospitality! They made me fight a kangaroo. Remember "Hell Below"? That kangaroo was real. He was a heavy-weight champ and not the kind that lies down but the kind that hits below the belt.

Hollywood. It's jealousy. That's what it is!

Before Durante what did they send you? John Barrymore's profile. I put that profile right out of the picture papers.

What did I get out of Hollywood? Was Greta Garbo sending for Freddie March. After all the publicity I'd got for El Garbo. Posing for pictures outside her dressing-room waiting with bouquets. Even if Metro did supply the flowers my heart was in them all the same.

She sent for March. That was my marching orders.

I was disconsolate.

You're a better man than I am, Freddie March. More prominent by far but not by half so promontory.

Did You?

1. The name was given because ships and barges would use the canals. It survives in our word "navies".
2. Splinter.
3. The Lord Chancellor still sits on the Woolsack, first introduced in the House of Lords by Edward III. as a reminder to legislators that wool was England's chief source of wealth.
4. The "rule of the road". The horsemen would draw over to the left to have room to draw their swords if necessary. This explanation is not certain.
5. "Bobbles".
6. "The accounts do not tally." The "tally" comes from a Norman-French word meaning to cut wood.

YOUR EYES

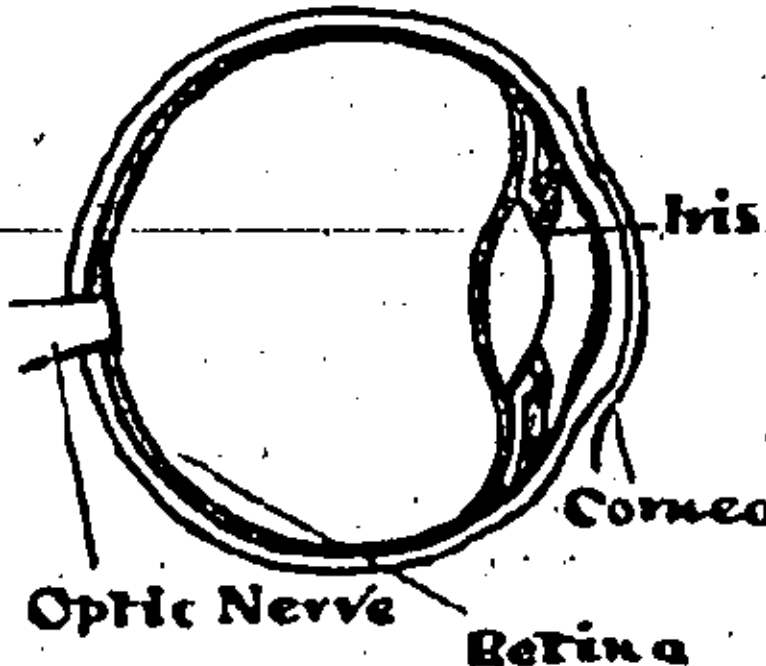


Diagram of eye showing retina, iris, cornea, with optic nerve leading to brain.

MANY people do not know that Great Britain holds the first position in ophthalmic surgery to-day.

In the making of lenses and in curative measures, Switzerland, Germany, and America are well ahead, but when surgery becomes necessary, you will be safest in your own country.

Britain attracts a large number of distinguished patients every year from the Continent and further afield.

Three interesting new treatments of eye trouble are those of (a) operation for detached retina, (b) grafting of new cornea, and (c) re-education to cure squinting.

The first operation is a fairly simple one, and in most patients the cure is instantaneous and complete. When the retina or back lining of the eye is detached, it has become over-stretched and non-elastic, and the patient becomes slowly blind, as he is unable to focus his sight.

A simple operation tightens the retina, and so throws the point of focus into the correct position.

In the second new treatment—that of grafting of cornea from another person's eye, the results are not yet so satisfactory. As blindness is sometimes due to disease of the cornea, surgeons are attempting to graft a new one on to the patient. The grafted cornea is taken from accident cases.

Some cases have been successful, but so far the grafted cornea tends to become opaque instead of remaining transparent. If or when this difficulty is overcome, many thousands of people suffering from blindness will have a chance of recovery.

The new treatment for squinting does not need an operation, and in 80 per cent. of cases is entirely successful.

What makes a squint?

Squinting occurs when the brain refuses to focus the two eyes simultaneously. The modern treatment is not to exercise the eye muscles, but to re-educate the brain into using the eyes correctly.

When treating a small child a series of attractive pictures are shown through an instrument, and very gradually the child's brain is taught to fuse two objects together until the result is a normal vision. This treatment is being used in many of the L.C.C. centres and is extremely successful.

Squinting in children does not show itself before the ages of two or three years. Some children inherit a predisposition to weakness in that part of the brain; in others the weakness has been caused by accident or general ill-health.

The health of the child is important in assisting these cases of re-education, and a proper diet of high vitamin content is ordered, the vitamins in animal fats being particularly useful.

The most common trouble with our eyes to-day is the condition known as myopia. This is brought about simply and solely by the rush of living.

Our eyes were intended to focus in strong daylight, when our bodies were not moving faster than about 10 miles an hour. Artificial light, cinema screens, and 70-miles-an-hour travel are putting an unnatural strain on the eyes that often leads to serious headaches and sickness.

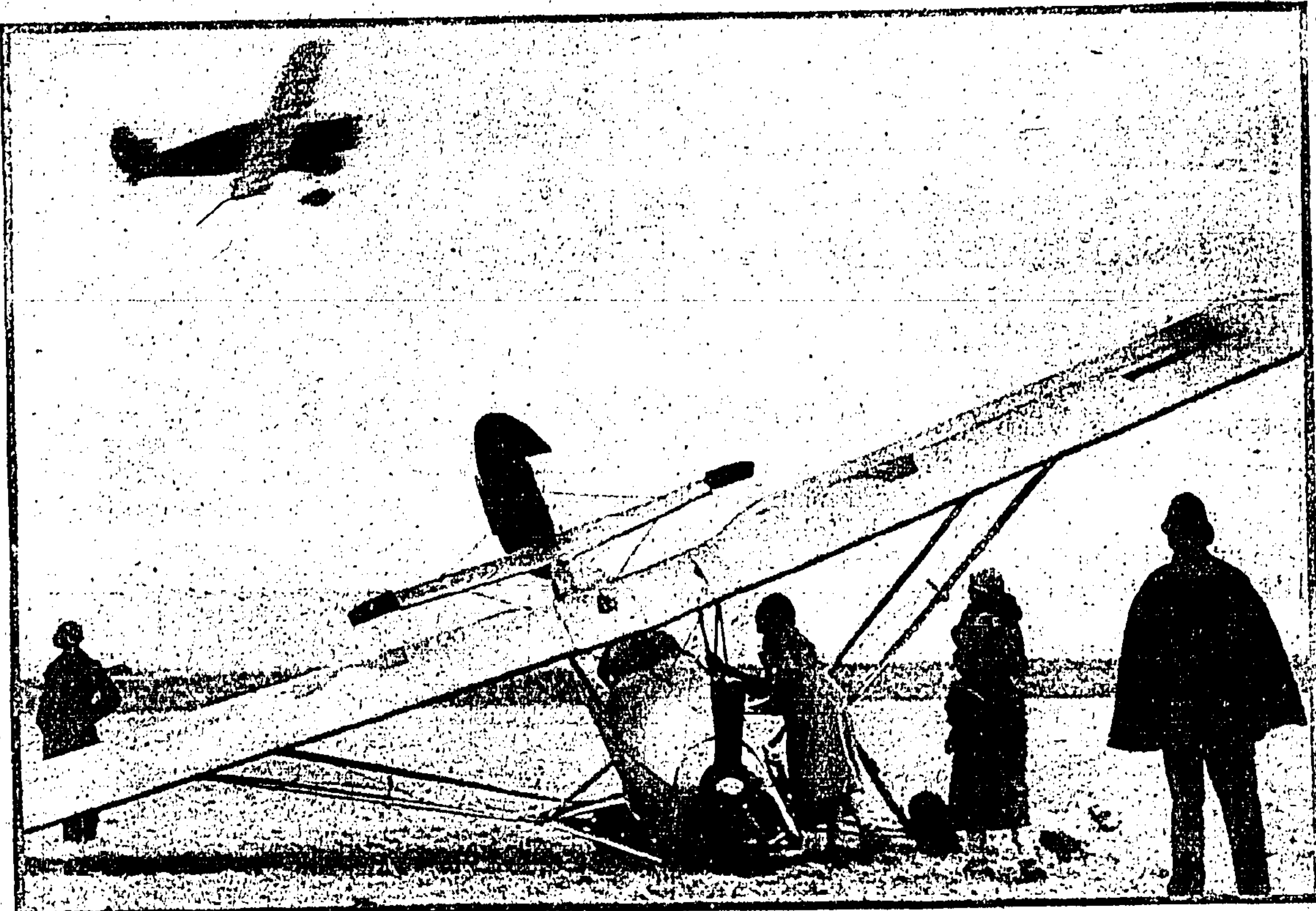
This condition is alleviated by diet plus "rest" glasses. By the diet, less toxins are set free into the blood, and by the "rest" glasses the muscles of the eyes are relaxed in their effort to keep taut and focus properly.

In special cases where this condition is present, and where appearance is of paramount importance, is

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



FORCED LANDING ON SUSSEX FARM

WRECKED PLANE of Madame Schneider Chapellut after she had crashed in a field adjoining Mill Farm, Seisey. The plane vanished after its pilot, M. Pierre l'Allemant, had been, it is alleged, shot in mid-air over Paris.



LONDON BRIDE

Lady Prudence Jellicoe (left), daughter of the late Lord Jellicoe, with her brother, Lord Jellicoe, and one of her bridesmaids, Princess Cecilie (granddaughter of the ex-Kaiser), attending a rehearsal of her wedding. She will be the bride of Mr. F. W. H. Boudon at Holy Trinity, Sloane-street.

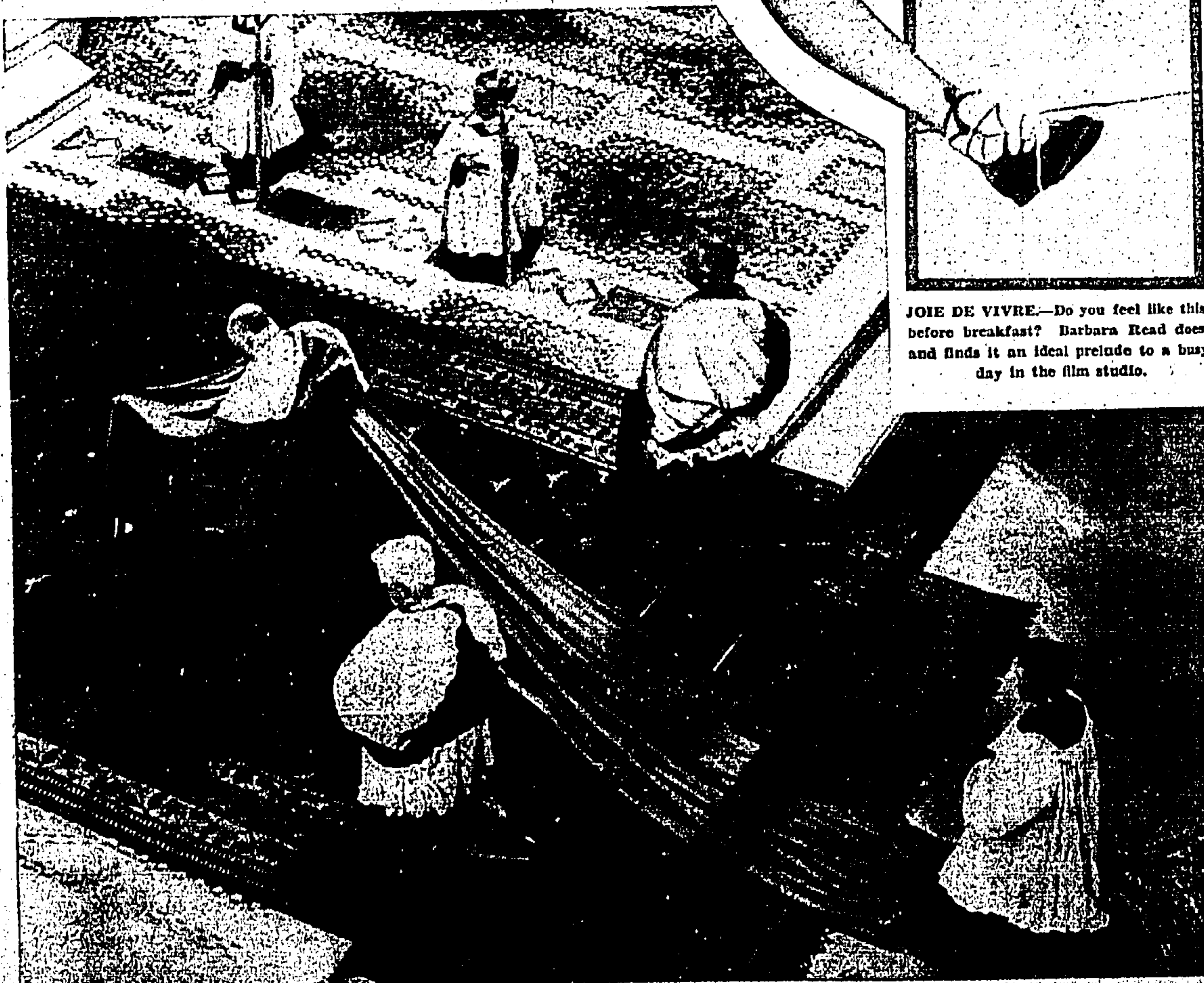


YO! HO! HO!—Franklyn Kelsey as Long John Silver and Henry Hepworth as Jim Hawkins in "Treasure Island," at the Aldwych Theatre, London.



She Enjoyed The Joke

QUESTION: What made the bride laugh? OCCASION: Wedding of Miss P. Harley and Major J. A. Codrington. PLACE: Royal Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks.



JOIE DE VIVRE—Do you feel like this before breakfast? Barbara Read does, and finds it an ideal prelude to a busy day in the film studio.

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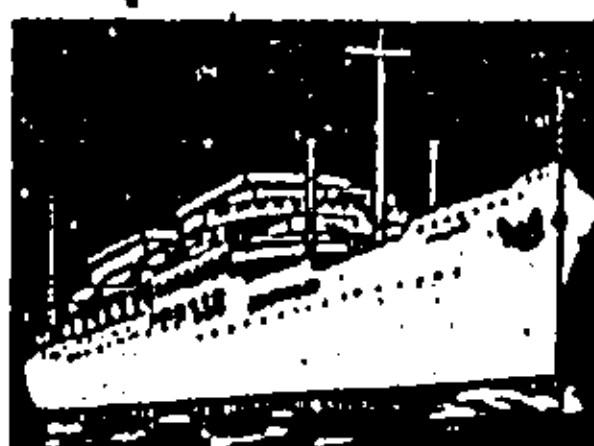
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JUBILEE MASS

Archbishop Hinsley kneeling in prayer at the special Mass celebrated at Westminster Cathedral, in honour of the jubilee of Mr. Martin Howlett, for 31 years Administrator of the Cathedral, and who was ordained a priest in 1906.

KINGS

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
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NEXT CHANGE

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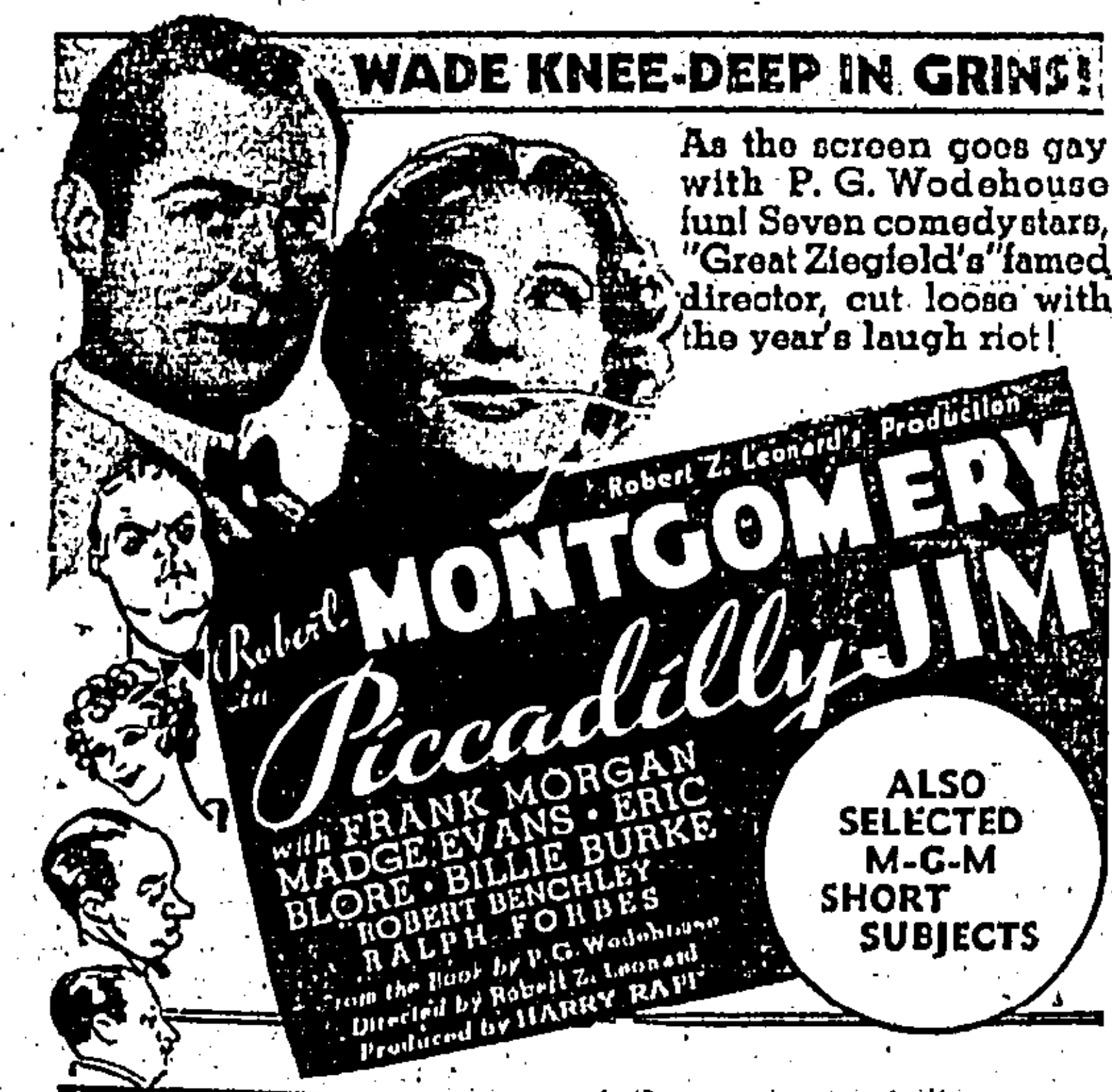
LAST TWO DAYS



WEDNESDAY "THANK YOU, JEEVES"
20TH-FOX PICTURE with ARTHUR TREACHER

MAJESTIC

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NEXT CHANGE

THE SHOW
EVENT OF EVENTS!



Radek Bares Plot To Smash Soviet

SAYS RUSSIANS ATTEMPTED TO
HASTEN WAR WITH GERMANY

Diplomats Astounded By Leader's Allegations

Moscow, Jan. 24.

An astounded audience, including Viscount Chilston, British Ambassador, and the French and American Ambassadors, heard M. Karl Radek, one of the accused in the mass trial of former Soviet leaders, give evidence in regard to his negotiations with high foreign diplomats with regard to the "partitioning" of Soviet Russia. This was the second day of the trial, and Radek was on the witness stand for four hours.

Despite the warning of the Judge, Radek persisted in mentioning the names of foreign diplomats, and only desisted therefrom when the Judge threatened to adjourn the Court.

Radek said he was convinced in 1935, owing to the advent of Herr Hitler, that war and a Soviet defeat were inevitable. He therefore embarked on a "Machiavellian" policy, promising to cede the Ukraine to Germany and the Amur region to Japan, and co-operating with the German Military Staff in war, after which he hoped the Soviet would be weakened so that another revolution would be possible.

Radek said he received three letters from M. Trotsky. The first, written in April, 1934, declared that the advent of Fascism, the power of Germany and the aggravation of the situation in the Far East brought closer a war which would result in the defeat of the Soviet and create conditions for their bloc coming into power. Therefore it was in the interest of the bloc to accelerate a clash.

In a letter written in December, 1935, Trotsky outlined a programme for the restoration of capitalism and territorial and economic concessions to Fascism after it had won the war.—Reuter Special.

Sokolnikoff's Evidence

London, Jan. 24.

At the Moscow trial, M. Gregory Sokolnikoff, former Ambassador to Britain, one of the accused, gave evidence that he had been guilty of plotting to betray the Soviet to Germany and Japan.

He stated that owing to his "defeatist belief" that German Fascism threatened to strangle the Soviet, he thought it preferable to retreat from Socialism and make a deal with the Fascists, rather than to be destroyed entirely.

Asked by the Prosecutor whether he thought Germany would tolerate their Government once she was entrenched in the Ukraine, Sokolnikoff replied that they relied on other capitalist Powers to prevent Germany going too far.

Vladimir Ramm, Washington correspondent of Izvestia, gave evidence that he carried Trotsky's messages to Radek.—Reuter.

"Yes, I Am Guilty"

Moscow, Jan. 24.

In contrast to earlier prosaic testimony, Karl Radek to-day spoke ironically, in his halting manner which has won him fame. He admitted his leadership of a group conspiring with Trotsky against Stalin.

However, he apparently made a slight effort to escape the death penalty, insisting he never accepted Trotsky's final instructions to overthrow Stalin, aided by Germany and Japan.

"Yes, I am guilty. I am morally, legally and politically responsible for the terrorist groups—even these I did not know about," he admitted at one stage.—United Press.

A "Frame-Up"

Mexico City, Jan. 24.

M. Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian leader, in the course of a statement here, said the Radek trial was "the

PARTITIONING OF SOVIET HIS AIM



Karl Radek, one of the accused in the Moscow trial, who yesterday gave evidence of his negotiations with high foreign diplomats for the "partitioning" of Soviet Russia.

biggest frame-up in the world's history." He vehemently denied any complicity in the alleged anti-Stalin plot, and said he had not had contact with Radek during the past eight years.

"The new trial," said Trotsky, is again based on now "voluntary" confessions. "Everywhere in the world except Russia, criminals seek to hide their crimes, while in Moscow they are seemingly anxious to confess. Only a tribunal of an inquisitorial character could achieve such results.

MILITARY PREMIER IN JAPAN

UGAKI COMMANDED
TO FORM CABINET

APPREHENSION
IN CHINA

Tokyo, Jan. 25.

The Emperor has commanded General Kazushige Ugaki, former Governor of Chosen, ex-War Minister and prominent officer of the War Department, to form a Cabinet.—Reuter.

There is some apprehension in Nanking, according to Reuter messages, lest the new Japanese Government, being of a military complexion, shall adopt a harsher policy towards China.

Mr. Koki Hirota's Government was ousted, it is alleged, because of the weakness of its foreign policy, particularly in China.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Tokyo, Jan. 25.

The Emperor has commanded General Kazushige Ugaki, Governor-General of Korea from 1931 to 1936, to form a new Cabinet.

General Ugaki is 67 years of age. He relinquished his Korean post because of the Tokyo revolt of February 20, 1936, for which, in common with other high Japanese officials, he assumed responsibility.

He served between January, 1924, and June, 1931, as Minister for War, under five premiers.

He is a non-party man, but believed to be pro-Minseito.—Reuter.

WEATHER SPOILS CRICKET

M.C.C. MATCH IS
DELAYED

Adelaide, Jan. 25.

The weather conditions look like interfering with the resumption of the match here between the M.C.C. and South Australia, which began on Friday.

Two hours before the game was due to re-commence, heavy rain fell. As a result, it is not considered likely that there will be any play to-day.

The M.C.C. scored 301 in their first innings, and at the close of play on Saturday South Australia had made 104 for 4. Bradman, who is suffering from a strained left thigh, was out for 38.—Reuter.

Later.
There will be no play before lunch.—Reuter.

Later.
There will be no play to-day.—Reuter.

BOMBERS FOR SIAM

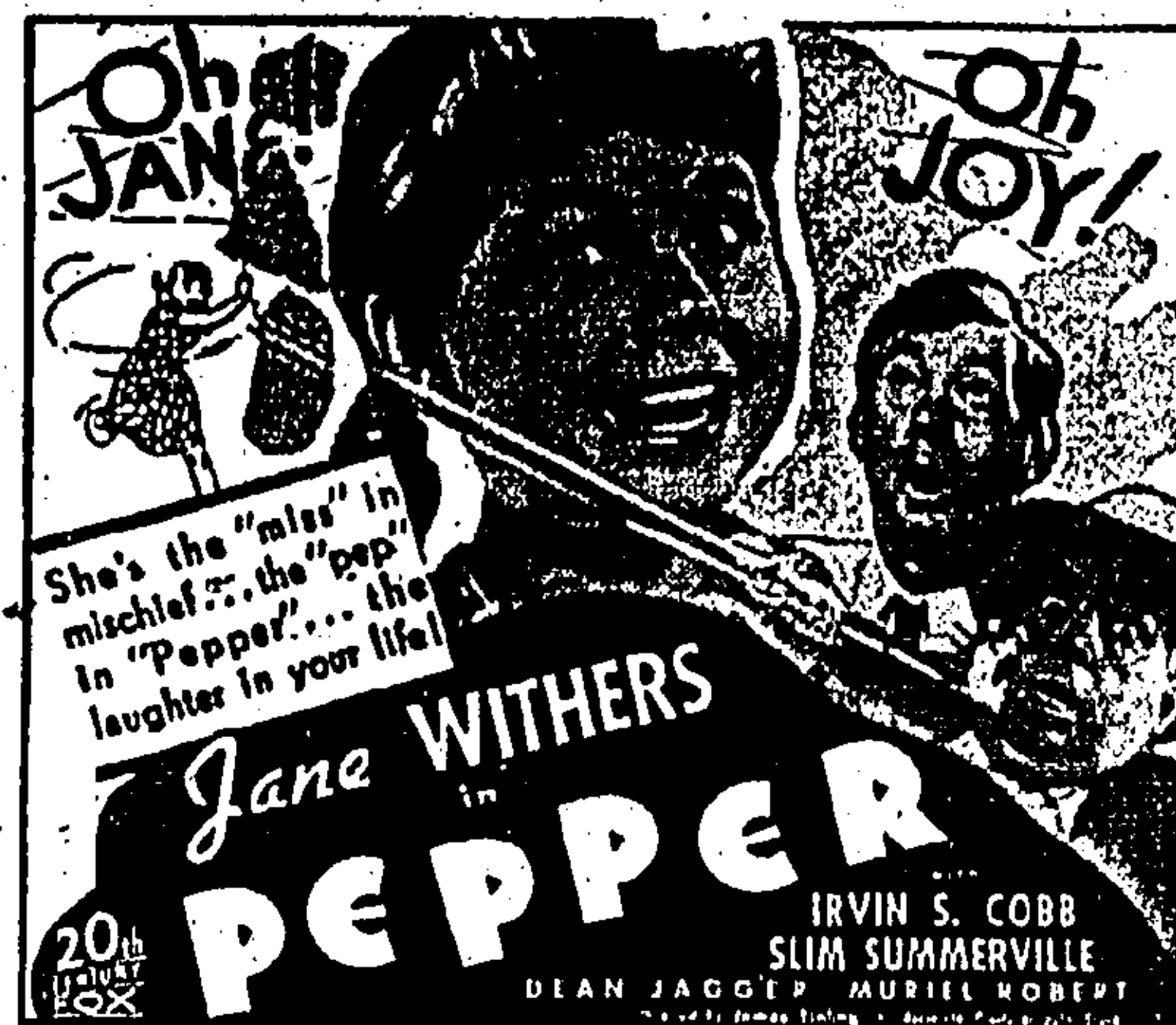
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 24.

The Glenn L. Martin Company announced to-day that Siam had contracted to purchase a number of Martin bombers with a speed of 235 miles per hour at a cost of U.S. \$625,000.—United Press.

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY



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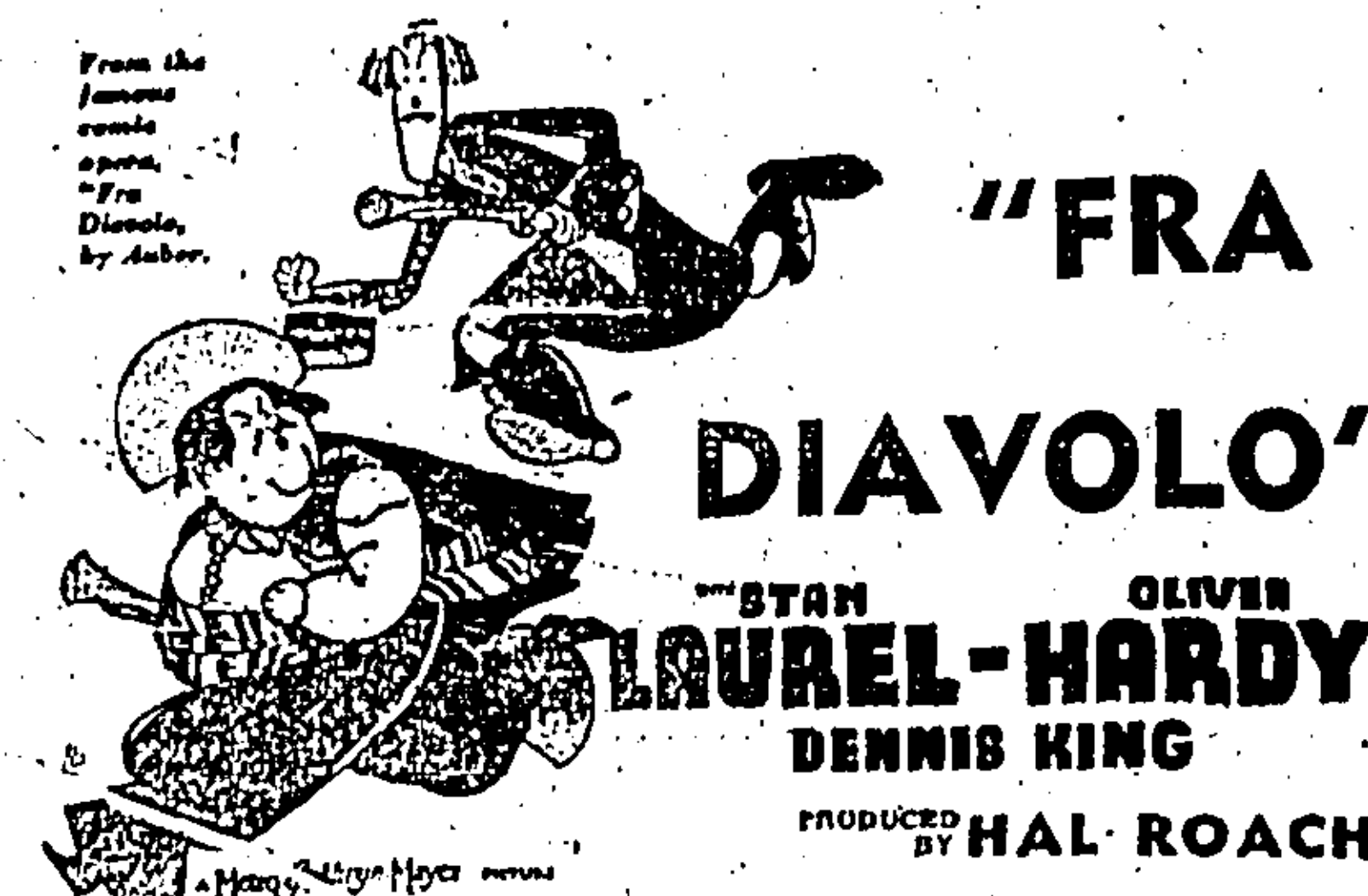
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